

MAR 20 '53

# COACH & ATHLETE

Vol. XV

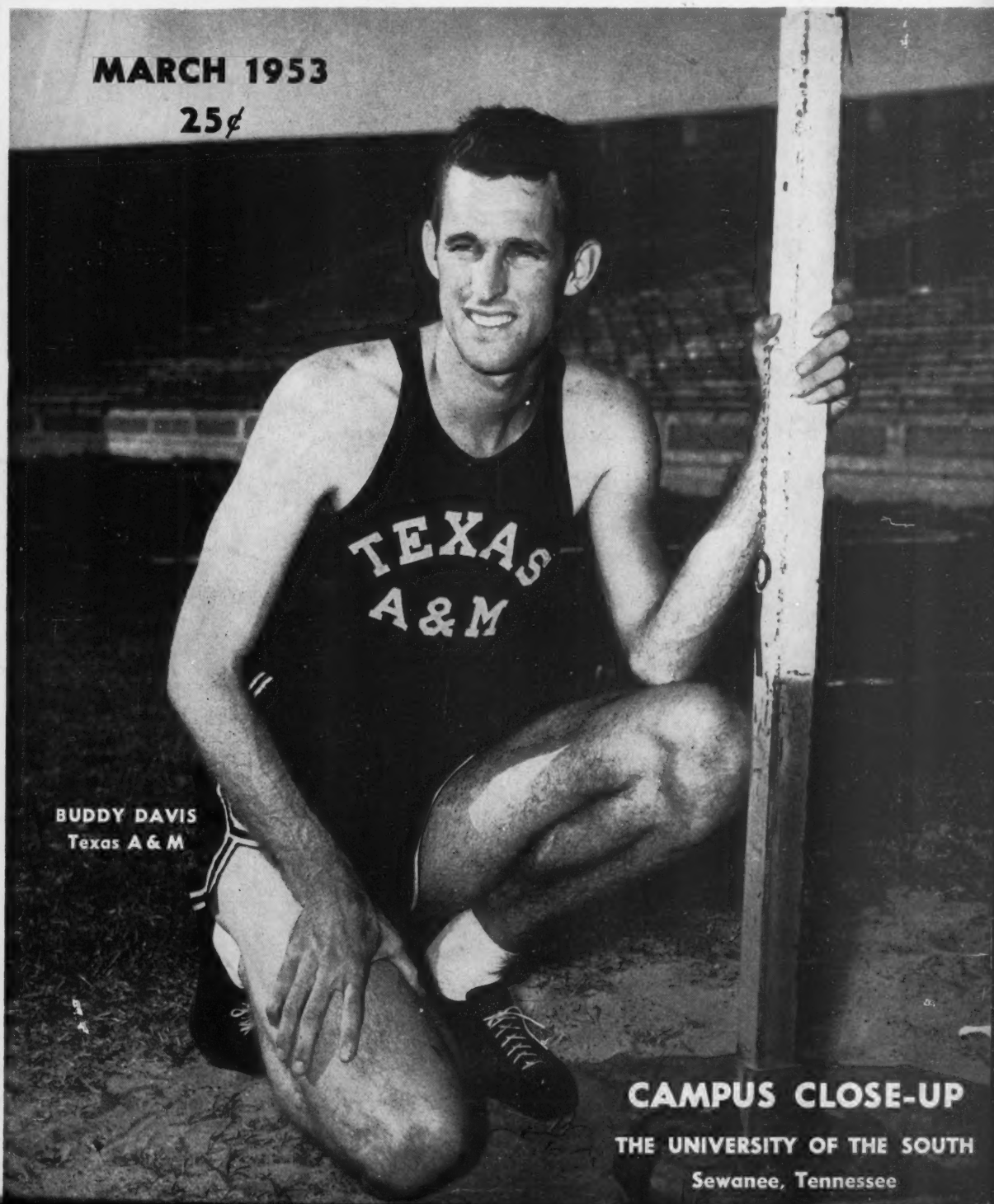
*The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans*

No. 7

**MARCH 1953**

**25¢**

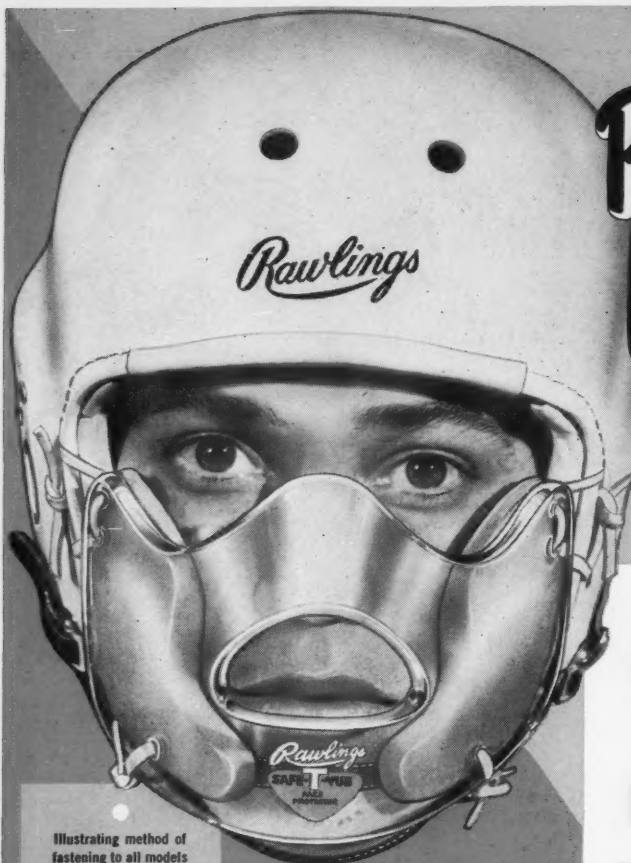
**BUDDY DAVIS**  
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**CAMPUS CLOSE-UP**

**THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH**

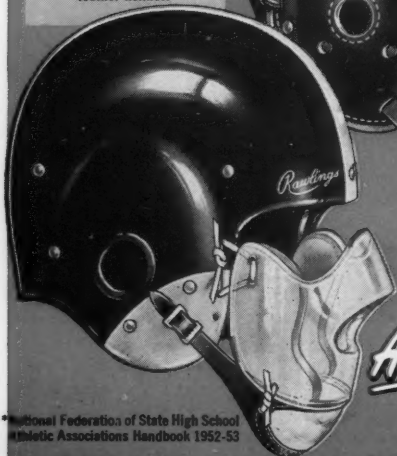
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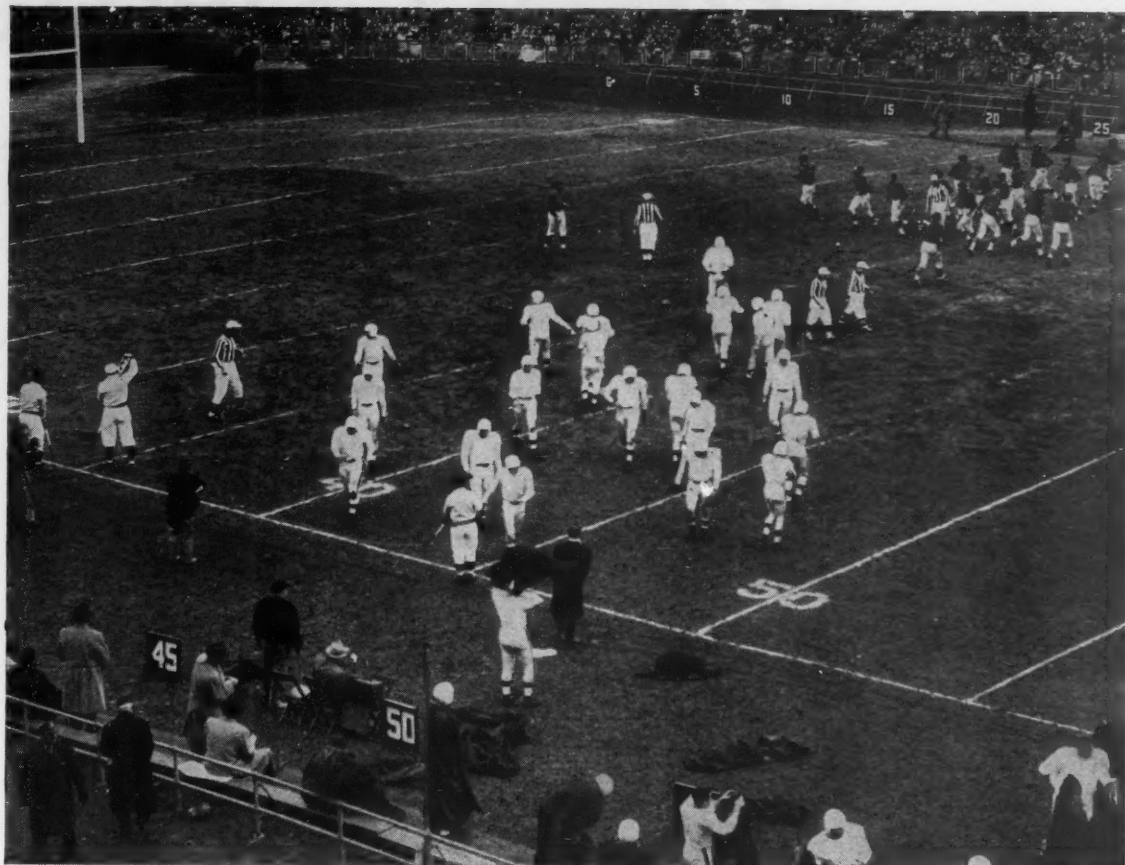
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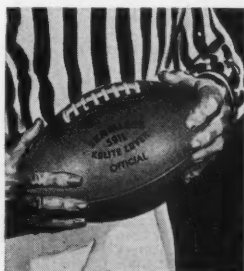
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# COACH & ATHLETE

*The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans*

Vol. XV

March 1953

No. 7

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Sewanee's many cloisters and arches lend themselves to the photographer's art. Here is a shot of the end of the commencement recessional, the Chancellor marching down the double line of just-graduated seniors.

## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

# THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Sewanee, Tennessee

By BARBARA ANN TINNES

ABOUT 60 miles northwest of Chattanooga, Highway 41-A climbs into the Cumberland Plateau and to Sewanee, Tennessee, home of the Episcopal-owned University of the South. It is an almost isolated, self-sufficient community populated primarily by nearly 800 students attending either Sewanee Military Academy, the College of Arts and Sciences, or the School of Theology.

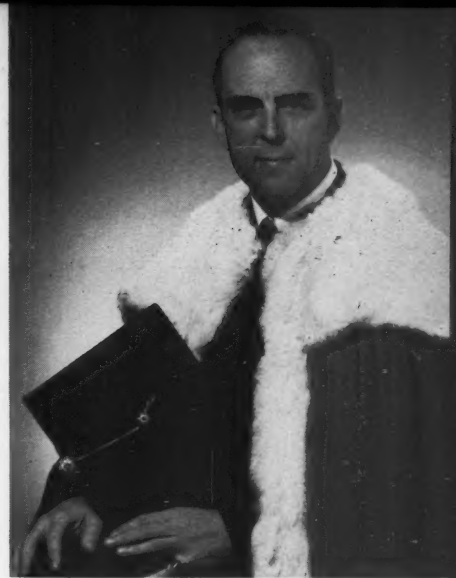
Situated on the plateau top some 2,000 feet above sea level amidst a forested domain of nearly 10,000 acres, the University embraces some of the gentility and charm of the Old South, a smattering of West Point-style discipline, a liberal arts emphasis aimed at teaching men how to live rather than how to make a living, and a somewhat Oxonian atmosphere—all correlated in a Christian environment.

At the laying of the University cornerstone on October 10, 1860, principal founder, the Rt. Rev. Leonidas Polk, first Episcopal bishop of Louisiana, said the school should be established "for the cultivation of true religion, learning and virtue, that thereby God may be glorified and the happiness of men advanced."

His words were re-emphasized exactly 92 years later on October 10, 1952, when Dr. Edward McCrady, at his installation as Sewanee's 11th vice-chancellor and president, declared: "It is the role of a Christian university like this to enable young men in their normally questioning years to discover that it is possible for a man to be thoroughly informed, sophisticated, up-to-the-minute, and at the same time devoutly Christian. I know of no more important educational project in our time."

Sewanee's founders wanted the University to be unmistakably Christian; located in an environment of great natural beauty; to seek only the highest quality of students; to be small enough to provide personal intimacy between faculty and students; to promote gentility of manners and integrity of character; and to emphasize study from the great fields of knowledge

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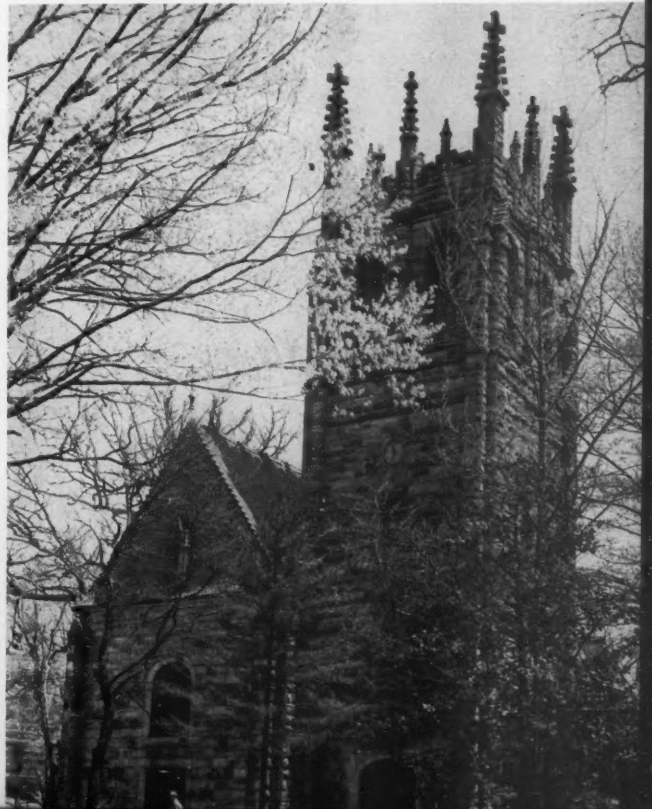


DR. EDWARD McCRADY  
Vice-Chancellor

Sewanee's president is called a Vice-Chancellor, terminology borrowed from Oxford and Cambridge. Shown here in his formal robes of scarlet and ermine, the Vice-Chancellor wears a duplicate of a robe presented to the University of the South in the early 1870's by Cambridge Chancellor.



Breslin Tower is Sewanee's most famous architectural landmark. Built in 1890, it is modelled after Magdalen Tower, Oxford. It adjoins the University Library.







The three top administrative officials of the University are, left to right: Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady; president of the board of regents, Edmund Orgill of Memphis; and Chancellor R. Bland Mitchell, Episcopal bishop of Arkansas.

## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 7)

which contribute to wisdom, rather than from training in techniques which provide a means of livelihood. In 1953 the University of the South still holds firm to the founders' dreams.

Owned by 22 Southern dioceses of the Episcopal Church in 13 states, the University has often been called the "Oxford of America."

Ties with England are evident in the school's most famous landmark, Breslin Tower, modeled after Magdalen Tower at Oxford University. And upperclassmen are easy to pick out on the campus in their black academic gowns, worn to all classes and chapel services and indicative of high scholastic attainment and membership in the Order of Gownsmen, student governing body. The gown has been worn by Sewanee

Science Hall given by Andrew Carnegie in 1913, is one of the central buildings of the campus. Shown here is a company of Sewanee's Air Force ROTC unit, as it marches to weekly dress parade.



The nine prominent stone dormitories on the Sewanee campus are all built out of sandstone quarried on the Domain. Here three students, one of them wearing his academic gown, leave Johnson Hall.

men since 1871 when it was established as external evidence of the ties binding Sewanee to Oxford and to the culture and tradition of England.

Today, ranked among the first American colleges by Oxford University, Sewanee, despite being among the 20 smallest American universities, rates academic credit acceptance in U. S. and foreign graduate schools.

At Sewanee fast personal friendships are encouraged and kept between professors and students long after school

days are over. The University's isolated smallness, allowing a ratio of one professor to every ten students, and its tradition of Sunday night visiting contribute to making such friendships genuine and lasting rather than dutiful and brief.

An Air Force ROTC Unit established at the college the fall of 1951 draws over half the student body to its membership, and, in its first year, made Sewanee's AFROTC enrollment tops percentage-wise among the 43 units then

Sewanee's location on top of a two-thousand-foot plateau encourages many picnics and hikes. Here a group of students stop for afternoon refreshment on one of the many views overlooking the valley.



under the jurisdiction of the Fourteenth Air Force.

The College of Arts and Sciences, limited to 500 men, claims alumni in all 48 states, and in 1949 became one of 13 colleges in the nation picked by the George F. Baker Trust of New York for a \$50,000 grant, renewed last year, to award outstanding high school seniors all-expense scholarships to the 96-year-old university. The University also boasts ten Rhodes Scholars and, in the past five years, nine Fulbright award winners. It is the home of the "Sewanee Review," oldest and one of the most respected literary quarterlies in America that carries a world-wide circulation.

Thirty-four Episcopal bishops have been Sewanee alumni and the School of Theology, which has a record enrollment of 82 "theologs" this year, has trained more than 500 clergymen. At least 100 Sewanee men are currently listed in "Who's Who in America."

The University offers a B.S. in forestry, and although priding itself in liberal arts, opens channels for future specialization through a combined five-year program with the engineering schools at both Columbia University and Rensselaer.

The Honor Council stands as the student guardian over the school's honor system, respected by professors and students alike. "Education is incomplete and unworthy if it doesn't carry honor with it," feels Vice-Chancellor McCrady. "To make honor the most serious and cherished of principles is a realistic preparation for the world and one's future life."

Truly a self-sufficient community, Sewanee, the popular name for the University of the South, maintains its own movie theater, farm, dairy, grocery store, sandwich shop, hotel, press, sawmill, laundry, maintenance crew, and the only charity hospital within the 150-mile distance between Nashville and Chattanooga.

Its new vice-chancellor, who must head and mediate the problems arising in these enterprises in addition to handling the demanding duties of a college president, has a varied background equal to the task.

Being an authority on human hearing has brought him recognition as a lecturer at Sorbonne University in Paris and before the American Otolaryngological Society and the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Following in the footsteps of his grandfather, who was the University's first biology professor in 1877, Dr. McCrady was for 11 years head of Sewanee's biology department. He left in 1948 to go to Oak Ridge where he

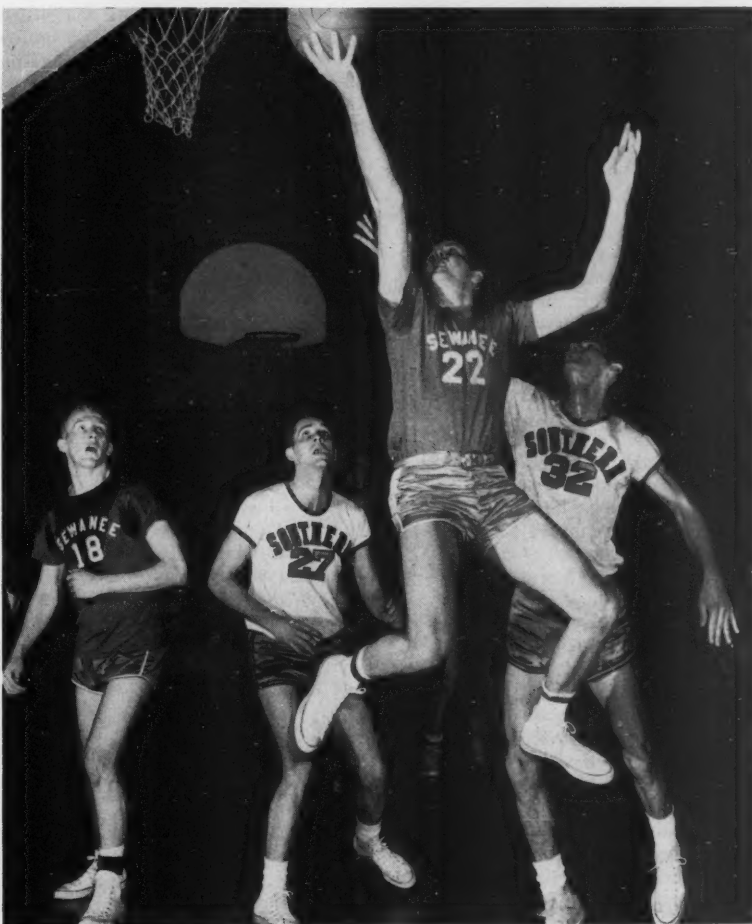
became chief of the biology division of the Atomic Energy Commission and returned to Sewanee in September, 1951, as acting vice-chancellor. Last June the board of trustees unanimously elected him to the position.

A lay reader and many times a vestryman in the Episcopal Church, he is licensed to deliver his own sermons and has taught at the College of Preachers, Washington, D. C., and at other church conferences. His versatility extends in above-average calibre into the fields of writing, portrait painting, violin play-

specialization for the basis of wisdom in dealing with the complex international problems of our times."

## SPORTS

"At Sewanee we believe in athletics for the good of the whole student body and not for anything else," declares Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady when queried on the University of the South's non-subsidized athletic policy inaugur-



Sewanee's Bill Crawford goes up high for a shot against Birmingham-Southern while teammate Louis Knipp looks on. Both were members of the team which toured Europe.

ing, mountain climbing and cave exploring.

Feeling the challenge to throw in his lot with the cause of liberal education in a Christian environment was never so compelling as it is today, Dr. McCrady points out that "we can hardly expect integrity and moral responsibility in public office or in private life unless we do all that we can to cultivate these qualities throughout the educational process. And we must look to a broad education instead of narrow

ated in 1946. Athletic scholarships are non-existent on the mountain-top campus, but excited enthusiasm and good-natured competition in all sports run high.

In intercollegiate athletics about one in every five students in the College of Arts and Sciences participate. Once in a 1948 football game with Kenyon College, Sewanee's 52 Tigers used in the game represented ten percent of the student body. In its intramural pro-

(Continued on page 10)



A close-up of head coach William C. White, formerly "Cannonball" White of the University of Tennessee.

## CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 9)

gram embracing touch football, cross-country, volleyball, basketball, badminton, handball, track, golf, tennis, softball and swimming, teams representing better than 70 percent of the students from Sewanee's nine fraternities, the independent group and the School of Theology vie for intramural cups.

Ask him to explain, and Dr. McCrady will give what he considers the three best functions of athletics in an educational institution.

1. To provide healthful exercise for the development and well-being of the body.

2. To provide a moral influence by the inculcation of fair play, courage, determination, persistence, team cooperation (involving subordination of the selfish interests of the individual to the good of the group, and magnanimity to opponents).

3. To provide entertainment.

That Sewanee nevertheless takes its sports seriously was shown on November 22, 1952, a day that wound up a seven to two football season, the best for the Tigers since 1910. In congratulating Head Coach Bill White, Vice-Chancellor McCrady wrote: "It was not only the students who were proud. Dean Harrison said to me, 'You know it's a great satisfaction to be able to watch a game in which the star full-back has just a few days before turned in a fine paper on Elizabethan criticism.' I'm awfully glad it can be that way at Sewanee."

Coach White came to Sewanee with the non-subsidized program and during his seven seasons has won 35 games, lost 18 and tied three. In that time there have been five Little All-Americans — Reed Bell of Pensacola, Fla., in 1947, Ralph Reed of Albertville, Ala., in 1950, Jim Ed Mulkin of Bessemer, Ala., in 1951, and Andy Hibbert of Pensacola,

Fla., and Jim Elam of Corydon, Ind., both honorable mention in 1952.

Captain Mulkin a less than 140-pounder who, along with Bell, combined Phi Beta Kappa scholarships with athletic prowess, once wrote that at Sewanee "a football player is regarded by his classmates as a fellow student first, and as an athlete secondly. There are no football dormitories . . . This allows the player to enjoy the fellowship of all students, athletes or not. For this reason I believe that the player is a well-rounded individual, not a mere pawn for a large business . . . The spirit is great and the will to win is matchless. When I go on the field it's a good feeling to know that every boy is out there for one reason — for the love of the game."

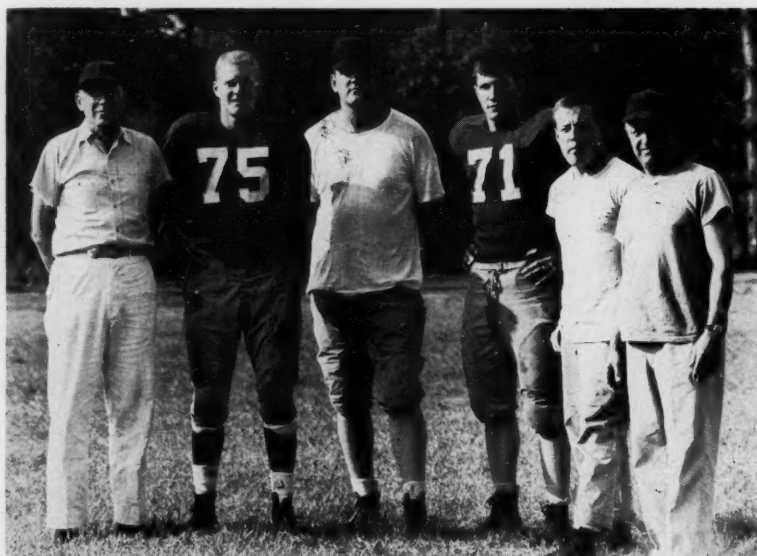
Probably the most colorful personality in Sewanee sports is Basketball Coach Lon S. Varnell. With an energetic and able finger in nearly every business you can name — radio programs, automobile firms, restaurants, farms, hardware stores, preaching church sermons, after-dinner speaking and more — he might lead one to think that with him basketball is only a passing fancy. But not so. It is his first and last love, and his boundless energy and sometimes heated enthusiasm (his gyrations at a game are likely to attract more spectator interest than the game itself) have pulled Sewanee's basketball record out of the basement to be more on a par with other schools. From 1923 through 1947 the Purple Cagers had won 52 games and lost 229. But during the four years since Var-



One of the most famous teams in the history of American sports is Sewanee's team of 1899 which played a schedule of twelve games without a defeat. Eleven of the opponents were scoreless. Five of the games were won in a record-shattering six-day trip which saw Sewanee defeat Texas A&M on Thursday, the University of Texas on Friday, Tulane on Saturday, L.S.U. on Monday and Ole Miss on Tuesday. The captain of that team was Henry G. Seibels, today one of Birmingham's most prominent businessmen. Seibels is shown here talking with Sewanee's coach, Bill White.

nell arrived on the Mountain in 1948 the slate has been 43 wins to 45 losses, with season 1952-53 showing indications of being a record-breaker.

During the summer of 1951 Sewanee cagers composed the first college team to go on a barnstorming tour of Europe, arranged by Varnell through M. Gilbert Benaim, head of the Amateur Basketball Federation of Europe. In 40 different European and African cities the team played 57 games in 59 days, winning 53, 34 successively.



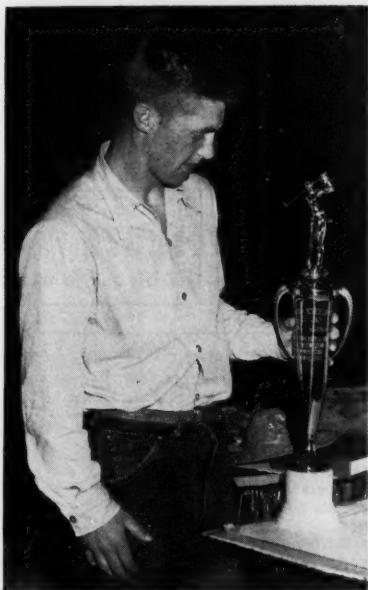
The staff which put Sewanee through its best season since 1910 is shown here. Left to right, Head Coach Bill White; Bill Porter, alternate captain and end; Ernie Williamson, line coach and former Washington Red Skin; Captain Jim Elam, tackle; Roy Bascom, "B" Team Coach and a student in Sewanee's theological seminary; and the late Gordon M. Clark, director of athletics and end coach.





Lon S. Varnell, Sewanee's dynamic basketball coach, wonders whose attic this trophy came out of as he displays a few of the trunkful of prizes brought back from Europe by Sewanee's history-making basketball team in the summer of 1951.

In tennis Sewanee has never failed to take part, or have at least one man in the finals of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference since the tournament started in 1935. At least one, and sometimes more first place positions have come to the University's racqueteers in 12 tournaments out of the 14 held (there were no TIAC meets during the post-war years of 1944-46).



This trophy emblematic of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Association's annual golf championship, is held by two-time winner, Gene Eyler, who adds it to his other trophies which include a championship of eastern prep schools.

A consecutive record was maintained from 1940-43, and from 1949-52.

In golf Sewanee placed first in the TIAC meet last spring, having previously been one of the three top schools six times. There have also been some college record-breakers in track, and Sewanee has frequently finished among the top three in state matches.

Coaches for both tennis and golf typify Sewanee's well-rounded individual, non-subsidized idea. Heading tennis is Dr. Gaston S. Bruton, also dean of administration and professor of mathematics, and for golf there is Charles E. Cheston, head of the forestry department.

Perhaps the athletic situation at Sewanee is best summed up by Vice-Chancellor McCrady's comment, "We think we have the system which is really good for everybody concerned, and we enjoy it enthusiastically."

## CLUBS

At Sewanee students soon learn that an isolated mountain-top campus need not mean a lack of entertainment and fun.

Helping to provide it are Sewanee's nine fraternities that keep intramural athletics at an exciting and competitive pace. In the spring their competition also extends to the inter-fraternity sing, sponsored by Blue Key, student service organization.

Last commencement Sewanee's Alpha Tau Omega chapter celebrated its 75th reunion. Established in 1872, it is the oldest chapter on the campus, and became the first fraternity in the South to own its house. The oldest house among some 125 chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the country belongs to Sewanee's chapter.

An Old South Week End was recaptured last year by Kappa Alpha fraternity and the campus abounded with Confederate "soldiers," Southern belles in crinoline skirts and matching



One of Sewanee's top athletes graduates this year when Bill Austin gets his diploma in June. A dash man as well as a disc expert, Austin was named for All-Middle Tennessee honors this year in football. The two-hundred-pound guard was the fastest man in Sewanee's line.

parasols being transported in horse-drawn carriages.

University dances are sponsored seasonally by the German Club and bring bus-loads of girls from nearby schools and students' home towns for a fun-packed weekend.

Sewanee brings culture to the campus as well as it transmits it to its students.

The Sewanee Music Club sponsors an annual concert series bringing such artists as the Juilliard String Quartet, Pianist Jean Casadesus, the Don Cosack Chorus, and opera singers Robert Rounseville and Grace Rivera. The lecture series has brought British notables, a Japanese bishop, well-known authors, a Pulitzer-prize-winning editor, and others to interested listeners.

The community of students and faculty lends its talents to the student dramatic organization, Purple Masque,

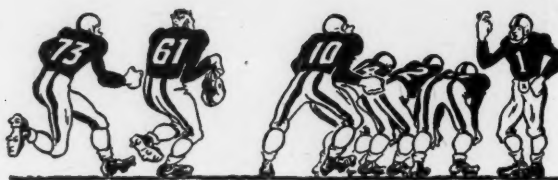
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Intramural athletics attract over 70 per cent student participation. Here the touch football team of Sewanee's "preacher factory" line up for offense.



# THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

## Salute to Dr. Donovan

DR. H. L. DONOVAN issued the quote of the year when he said "Kentucky will be back with a basketball team next year with Adolph Rupp as coach." It was refreshing to us to see the college President stand up for his coach in face of criticism from the outside. There have been some administrators who have yielded when the pressure came simply because it was the line of least resistance, but Dr. Donovan knows Adolph Rupp and has confidence in his integrity. He thinks Rupp is the best man available for the Kentucky cage job and he had the courage to say so and to hold his ground.

Anyone who is on top becomes a target for those who are envious of his position. Kentucky has dominated Southeastern Conference basketball for years and when Kentucky players were linked with the gambling scandals, some rival coaches and many of their rabid fans were inclined to believe rumors and pass them on as facts. Had Kentucky been in the lower bracket of the Conference standings, very few shots of criticism would have been fired at "The Baron." That's the price of being a champ. As one who has no basketball axes to grind, we applaud the action of the President of the University of Kentucky in standing firmly behind his coach. Too few school administrators have the courage to "fight pressure."

## Attention, Georgia Coaches!

THE ANNUAL COACHING CLINIC is scheduled for Atlanta, August 3-7, inclusive. Biltmore Hotel will again be headquarters where lectures will be held. Field demonstrations will be at Georgia Tech. Tuition will be \$5.00 for members and \$10.00 for non-members. This will admit those registered to both football and basketball lectures. Complete clinic plans will be announced in the April issue.

## Coach of the Year

ALL COACHES OF GEORGIA are invited to participate in the selection of the football and basketball coaches of the year. "COACHES OF THE YEAR" will be selected for each classification and in each region. Mail your ballot now for the "Coach of the Year" from your region in classifications AA, A, B and C. Do this for both football and basketball. Mail it to: Dwight Keith, Sec'y, Georgia Athletic Coaches Assn., 320 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

## General Neyland Retires

GENERAL ROBERT R. NEYLAND, dean of South-eastern Conference coaches, has decided to retire from active coaching, but will continue as athletic director at the University of Tennessee. Neyland came to Tennessee 27 years ago, where he has served continuously except for 6 years' tour of duty with the Army.

Coach Neyland brought Tennessee to the top among football powers and was three times named "South-eastern Conference Coach of the Year."

Besides being a great coach, Gen. Neyland is a stabilizer in the profession and a living legend in collegiate football. Coaches and fans throughout the South are happy that he will continue as athletic director where his wise counsel will continue to serve as an anchor for the tossing shop of collegiate football in the turbulent seas of reform.

AS SPACE WILL PERMIT: Phil Dickens is moving westward. He has resigned his position as athletic director and head football coach at Wofford College to accept a similar position at the University of Wyoming. Phil was a great athlete and an excellent student at the University of Tennessee and, as a player and a coach, he has been a credit to the game. Our good wishes go with him in his new job . . . Stan Lambert, western representative (Continued on page 40)

## COACH & ATHLETE

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No. 7

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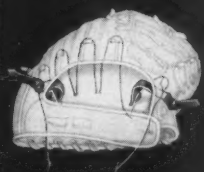
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## How to plan and promote

# HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

By JOHN NANIA

Track Coach, Middletown High School, N. Y.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second installment on high school track by Coach John Nania. The first installment was carried in our January issue.)

### PHASE ONE MARCH 1-15

#### Sprints, Hurdles and Broadjumps

The work at this time is devoted to calisthenics and formwork. Caution is advised here. Care should be taken to start slowly and swing easily into the more strenuous parts of the drills. From bitter experience I have found that it is better to have a boy a little bit under-trained and hungry for work than to have him taking a little too much work. The coach would do well to make the drills as much fun as possible without sacrificing authority and discipline. Watch out for overwork! Tired muscles don't learn! Have the squad members check their weights as they move along. Make absolutely certain that in the formwork, the candidates are shown the proper techniques and methods in their particular events. At their easily impressionable age they could easily pick up faults in performance unless they are closely watched and supervised.

If at all possible I like to have my boys out doing lots of hiking and walking during January and February. Beginning with a two mile hike three times each week, they work into an 18 mile hike twice each week without tiring by the time March 1st rolls around. By that time, the conditioning work and calisthenics seem like child's play to them. There is no official practice until March 1st, but there is nothing wrong with getting out and walking with a purpose. If they are interested enough in becoming good trackmen, they'll be out — and when that happens, they bring others with them. Just be sure that they are warmly dressed.

### PHASE TWO MARCH 15-APRIL 15

#### Sprints

##### First Week:

Monday — Warm up  
Jog  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile  
Stretching exercises  
Easy formwork and striding



*Coach Nania is a native of Middletown, New York. He attended Middletown High School where he lettered in track and football. He entered Duke University in 1937. He earned numerals in track and football and lettered in these two varsity sports in 1939, 1940, and 1941. He was captain of Duke's Conference Championship Track Team in 1941.*

*Nania then served five years in the Army as an Infantry Officer in the South Pacific. He returned to Duke as assistant coach in football and track in 1946-47. He has served as track coach at Middletown High School since 1949. In 1952, Middletown had its first undefeated track season, winning the Orange County championship and Section Nine Championship.*

Tuesday — Warm up  
Stretch  
Formwork and easy striding  
Wednesday — Warm up  
2 x 220 yrs. easy  
Stretching work.  
Thursday — Warm up  
Jog 1 mile  
Stretching work  
Friday — Warm up  
30 minutes of easy striding  
Stretching work  
Saturday — Warm up  
30 minutes of easy striding

##### Second Week:

Monday — Warm up  
Jog 1 mile  
Stretching work  
4 easy starts  
Baton work

Tuesday — Warm up  
Stretching work  
4 easy starts  
Baton work  
Wednesday — Warm up  
Formwork  
6 easy starts  
Passing baton  
Thursday — Warm up  
Jog  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile  
4 easy starts  
Passing baton  
Friday — Warm up  
Formwork  
Stretching work  
4 easy starts  
Passing baton  
Saturday — Warm up  
Stretches  
20 minutes easy striding  
4 easy starts  
Passing baton

##### Third Week:

Monday — Warm up  
Jog 1 mile  
Stretching work  
4 starts  
Passing baton  
Tuesday — Warm up  
Stride a 440  
Rest  
2 x 220 easy  
Passing baton  
Wednesday — Warm up  
Stretching work  
Formwork  
Striding easy  
(20 minutes)  
Thursday — Warm up  
Stretching  
Jog  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile  
Striding  
4 form starts  
Passing baton  
Friday — Warm up  
Stretching  
Formwork  
Striding  
6 easy starts  
Passing baton  
Saturday — Rest

##### Fourth Week:

Monday — Warm up  
Jog one mile  
Stretching  
4 easy starts

(Continued on page 20)

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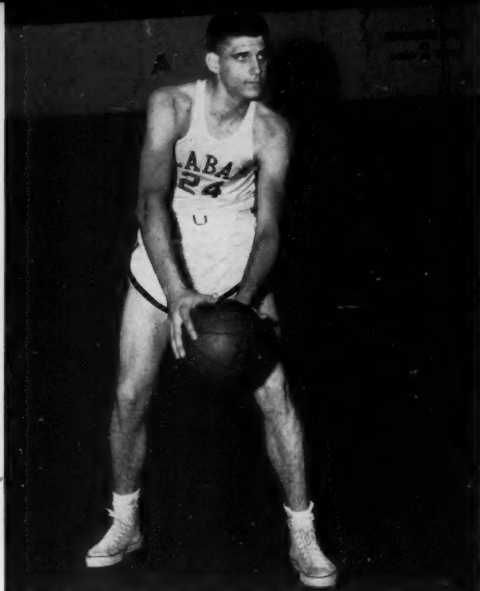


Head Basketball Coach  
University of Alabama

**JOHNNY  
DEE**

— and —

**JERRY  
HARPER**



## COACH & ATHLETE

**B**ASEBALL is the sport known for double-plays but since young Johnny Dee took over as head basketball coach at the University of Alabama for the 1952-53 season, the Crimson Tide has come up with a new version.

Dee naturally runs his double-play on a basketball court but it bears remarkable resemblance to the diamond version in that it utilizes a pivotman to a great advantage. And, like baseball managers, he considers his pivotman the best in the league.

The peppery little Alabama coach hasn't come up with anything new to basketball, but he has the makings of a combination that will probably turn out to be the best in Alabama's cage history. Dee's version features a gangling six foot, seven inch center who knows exactly how to carry out instructions when he's the pivotman on the play.

Jerry "Moose" Harper is a freshman and only 18 years old, but the Southeastern Conference has seldom, if ever, seen his equal in a first-year player. He's the middle-man and, like a good second baseman throwing to first, he wheels and cuts loose for the basket when his number is called.

The play goes: Teammate-to-Harper-to-basket, and it's good for two points, or at least a foul shot, for 35-45 per cent of the time.

Alabama has had several illustrious centers in its long and colorful cage history but none ever started out like Dee's young scoring ace. Paul Sullivan, a June, 1952, graduate, was generally conceded to be the best when he departed

holding nearly all the school records.

It took Harper exactly one game to still the student body moaning over Sullivan's graduation. He hooked in 19 points as a reserve in the first contest. Dee, though he knew the Moose's potential, wisely made him work hard for his job and kept him as a sub until the fourth game.

Under Dee's coaching, where he picked up a hook shot, Harper quickly fitted in with a starting combination of extremely inexperienced holdovers from the previous cage regime. The double-play combination began working and Harper became more than "Sullivan's successor," becoming Jerry Harper, Alabama basketball player.

The records began falling. Sullivan set a school rebound record of 285 for one season in 22 games last year. Harper, already holding the single game mark of 28, cracked the season's record with 20 to spare in the 17th game of the 1952-53 season.

Sullivan holds the single season scoring mark of 401 points, also set last year, and the career mark. Harper stood a good chance, going into the late season stages of bettering the 401, and an even stronger chance to crack the three-year career total in just two seasons.

The double-play which has become familiar enough to start Alabama students screaming when they see it start, goes like this: A teammate passes the ball into Harper who sets up in various spots anywhere from six to a dozen feet from the goal. Getting the ball in is the most important part by far be-

cause if it gets there Harper usually responds adequately.

(Continued on page 39)

*Johnny Dee began his first year on the Alabama coaching staff back in the Fall. He served as assistant football coach and scout until taking up his duties as head basketball coach.*

*The former football and basketball star was appointed to the Crimson Tide staff after serving under Johnny Jordan last year as assistant basketball coach at Notre Dame. On June 1, 1952, Dee received his law degree from the Notre Dame law school.*

*Dee began his coaching career in 1947 at Mt. Carmel, Ill. high school after obtaining his bachelor of philosophy degree from Loyola University of Chicago. He followed with three more successful years at St. Mel in Chicago.*

*A native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the new Tide coach prepped at Loyola Academy and was the outstanding high school athlete in the Chicago area in the 1941-42 school year. He led the city in passing in the Fall, basketball scoring in the Winter, and was a top half-miler on the track squad in the Spring.*

*During his collegiate, prep and service career Dee played under five of the top basketball mentors in the country. During 1944 he was second in scoring to All-American teammate, Vince Booyla. The following season he won honorable mention All-American honors as he finished third in scoring.*

*The peppery little 'Bama coach finished his collegiate career with an overall scoring average of more than 12 points per game.*

*Dee is married and has one daughter.*



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# DOUBLE T—DOUBLE TROUBLE

By VASSA CATE

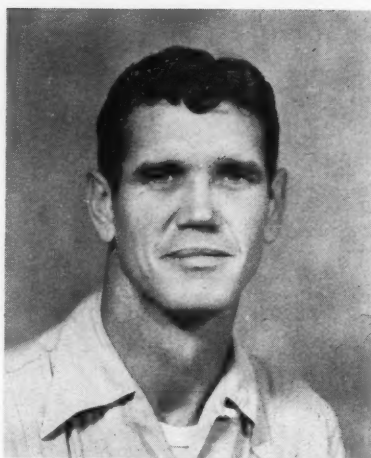
Head Football Coach, Waycross High, Waycross, Ga.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is another in a series of articles on unique formations and scoring plays which will be carried exclusively in COACH & ATHLETE. These articles will be written by various coaches who are noted for their daring tactics on the gridiron and will be later compiled and edited in book form by Coach "Swede" Phillips. Publishing date and price will be announced later.

**Y**ES, the double-T is double trouble and with the clear interpretation that the rules committee has now put upon the use of the double quarterback, look for us to come out with more than just a few scattered plays from that formation.

For several years we fooled around with it here at Waycross and were really sold on the set. The officials, though, took a dim view of the way that we liked to line up the boys with both quarterbacks up and under, one on each cheek of the center. At the pivot, we tried to get big boys who could really stretch out, but that was not always possible. Because of this, we used fewer and fewer double-T plays. Now that a player is considered to be a yard behind the line if there is daylight between the back and the lineman, we can put both boys up and under as far as we want as long as there is no contact. Therefore, we think that we can operate effectively again.

There are several reasons for the effectiveness of double-T plays: all the pass patterns can be worked in, the deception lending itself exceptionally well to the passing game by causing rushers to become more cautious, thus giving more time with the same amount of protection as you would have from the straight-T; the double quickies and the bootlegs prevent the defense from "keying" on your quarterback as can be done in conventional stuff; the possibilities of split-T plays or one side split and the other normal; the defenses will have to play fairly normal, giving you a better chance at normal blocking. Slants, loops, overshifts become too dangerous when you "can shoot with either barrel."



*Coach Cate attended Glynn Academy, Brunswick, Georgia, where he participated in football, basketball and track. At the University of Georgia he participated in track and football for three years and was captain of the football team in 1939. He was high-point man in track in the Southeastern Conference for two years. He won first place in the 100-yard dash in 1938 with the time of 9.8 sec. In 1940, he set a low hurdle record of 23.1 sec.*

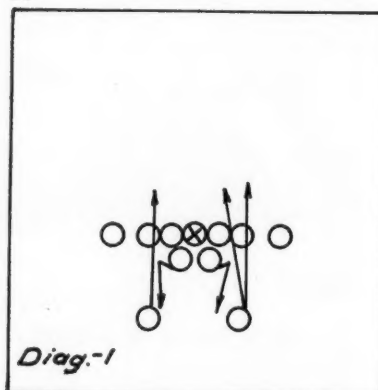
*He began his coaching career in 1940 at Riverside Military Academy, winning the G.I.A.A track meet. Since 1941, he has been at Waycross High School as coach of football and track. His football teams have won 56, lost 35 and tied one. His 1952 team won nine games, and lost only to Valdosta, the state champs.*

I am well aware that many others have used the double-T to some extent and have written some little material about it. For that reason, I am going to tell some of the things that we did which are somewhat different from what the others advocate. Some of these are:

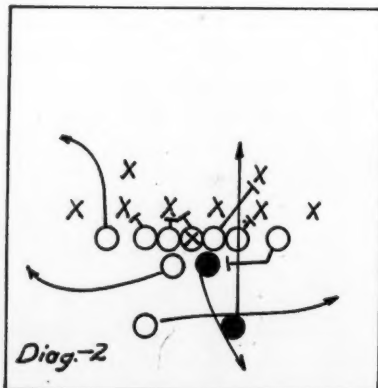
- (1) Our quarterbacks were angled in at 45 degree angle instead of straight back side by side.
- (2) We used a reverse pivot in order to hide the ball and enable the boys to get around faster.
- (3) We used a lot of bootleg plays.
- (4) We use it as a formation from which to shift into others; such as, the single- or double-wing, the winged-T.

- (5) A normal alignment on one side is coupled with an unorthodox set-up on the other so that a normal defense cannot be used.

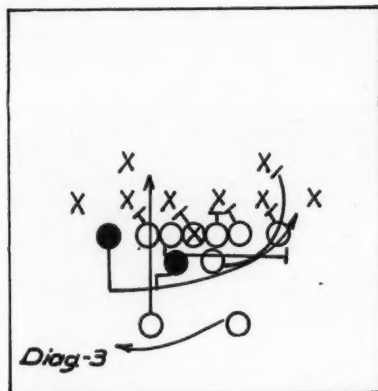
The plays outlined in the remainder of the article are not all that we use nor is a play shown to more than one side. These are the ones that have brought the best results for my teams.



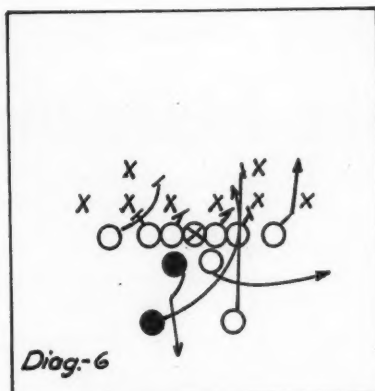
- (1) Double dive play to either side.
- (2) Double quickie pass to either side.



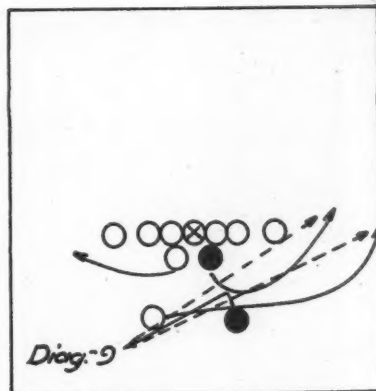
**LQB fakes tear to LH who crosses hard and fast; RQB takes ball back to RHB who squats and waits for it. This is an excellent delayed trap from the outside by the RE. The same results may be obtained by faking a draw play to the LH.**



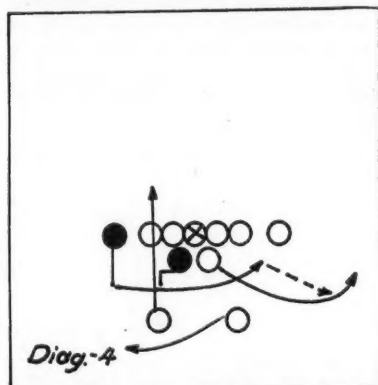
LQB fakes dive to LH, giving to LE coming around. RQB fakes tear play to RHB and continues up the field to block. This can be run wide with G staying in or off tackle, as drawn.



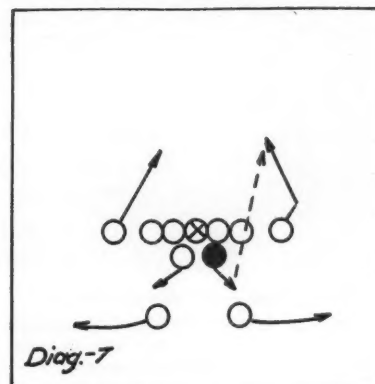
Power drive inside tackle.



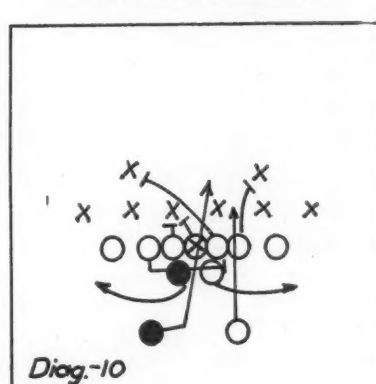
Tear pass back to weak side.



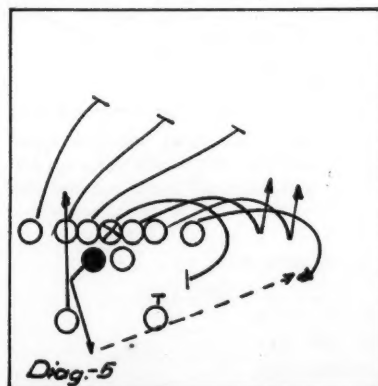
This option may be added for variety.



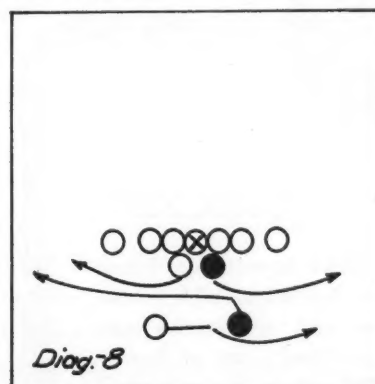
Faking pitchouts to both sides makes quickie pass hard to defense.



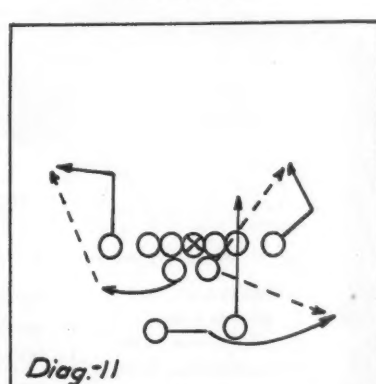
Trap by tackle.



Screen pass to the end. LQB fakes to LH; dive retreats quickly. RQB fakes tear to RH and blocks. Center takes trailers, the guard the backup, the tackle the sideback.



Double tear either side or QB can boot-leg and option either side.



(Continued on page 20)

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## HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

(Continued from page 14)

Passing baton  
 Tuesday — Warm up  
 Stride a 440; rest.  
 2 x 220; rest  
 4 easy starts  
 Passing baton  
 Wednesday — Warm up  
 Stretching  
 Formwork  
 Striding  
 4 easy form starts  
 Thursday — Warm up  
 Jog  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile  
 Formwork  
 6 easy starts  
 Passing baton  
 Friday — Warm up  
 Stretch  
 6 easy starts  
 Passing baton  
 Saturday — Rest

### PHASE THREE

#### Sprints

#### The Routine Phase

Monday — Warm up (20 minutes)  
 8-12 starts (full speed—run through  
 20-30 yards.

Stride  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile easy.  
 Pull through 150 yards full speed.  
 Rest.

Baton exchange.

Tuesday — Warm up (20 minutes)  
 8-12 starts (full speed up to 20  
 yards)

Pull thru 40 yards at good speed;  
 rest.

Run thru 150 yards at easy speed  
 Passing baton

Wednesday — Warm up (20 minutes)  
 8-12 starts (full speed up to 20  
 yards)

Sprint 40 yards. Rest.

Run 150 yards at easy speed  
 Passing baton.

Form jumping in pits for broad-  
 jumpers.

Thursday — Warm up (20 minutes)  
 4-6 starts easy  
 Stride an easy 100 yds.  
 Passing baton

Friday — Rest and meeting of squad.

Saturday — Time trials or meet.

Thus, to summarise, the phases are as  
 follows in length:

Phase One — two weeks

Phase Two — four weeks

Phase Three — remainder of season.

Let it be understood that we train our

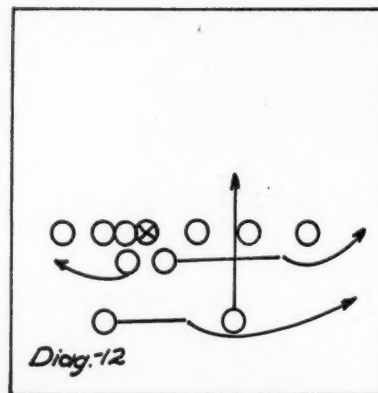
hurdlers with our sprinters, as do our  
 broadjumpers. We have our hurdlers  
 take their starts with the sprinters but  
 they take their hurdling form over the  
 barriers at the same time. I have pre-  
 sented a sample phase pattern taking  
 our sprinters work as an example. Time  
 and space will not permit the presen-  
 tation of the practice patterns for the  
 rest of the events.

It is my sincere hope that this writing  
 will be of some assistance to any one  
 who would care to use it in presenting a  
 grand sport to our youth.

## DOUBLE T DOUBLE TROUBLE

(Continued from page 19)

Left half and LQB faking a tear play,  
 RHB and RQB executing a dive play,  
 LQB can execute a bootleg or a bootleg  
 pass to left end, RQB can throw a quick  
 pass to either end after faking dive,  
 RQB can run option to LHB after dive  
 fake.



One side of line tight and the other  
 split wide. The RQB can do a split-T  
 option and have all these possibilities  
 from this maneuver or its opposite:

- (1) QB bootleg
- (2) QB bootleg pass
- (3) QB option
- (4) Tear play
- (5) Dive play
- (6) QB quickie pass
- (7) QB trailer to LHB

Well, boys, there it is! I have told you  
 what we try to do with the double-T  
 and given you some of the plays with  
 which we have had some success. It is  
 always a little presumptuous in any  
 coach to write too much about what he  
 has done or is doing, but if this makes  
 you think a little along football lines  
 it has been worthwhile. It is a cinch  
 that your use of two quarterbacks will  
 make your opponents think plenty.

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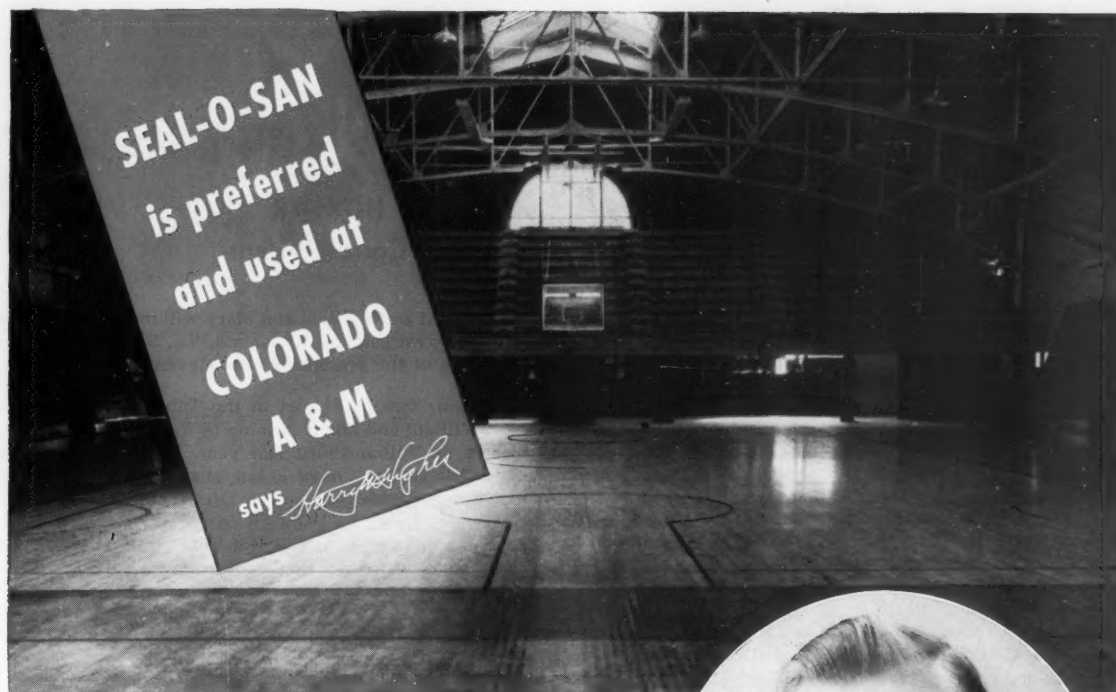
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# TRAVELING 'ROUND THE Southern Conference

with JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent

**George Barclay**, an alumnus who tries his hand at pulling the University of North Carolina Tar Heels out of the football doldrums next fall, has latched on to a couple of former head coaches as assistants.

**Marvin (Moose) Bass**, who piloted the Indians of William & Mary College in 1951, and **William (Bill) Edwards**, head coach at Vanderbilt University for the last four years, have joined Barclay's coaching staff.

Bass, the line coach, tutored the line for the Washington Redskins last season. He also coached the North Carolina line under Carl Snively in 1949 before returning to his alma mater, William & Mary, in 1950. He succeeded R. N. (Rube) McCray as head coach of the Tribe in 1951 before resigning because of a disagreement in "policy matters" at the close of the season.

Edwards joins the Tar Heels direct from Vanderbilt, where he was succeeded by Art Guepe, the popular University of Virginia mentor. Edwards, at 47, has a wealth of football coaching experience and Barclay considers himself fortunate to be able to land such an able assistant.

Barclay plans to add one more outsider to give him a five-man staff before start of spring drills March 26. The only holdover from the Snively staff is big Jim Gill, the likeable Missourian who has been appointed head freshman coach.

Snively, who was asked to resign after three straight disastrous seasons, has been assigned the task of compiling a sports library at the University of North Carolina. He exercised his faculty tenure and plans to stay on the University payroll until a coaching offer comes along.

The 58-year-old Snively confides to friends that he wants to get back into the coaching ranks. He doesn't plan to grab anything that comes along but he definitely wants to return to the coaching bench.

Snively's last three years produced only seven victories for the Tar Heels, causing the school to ask him to step down and the post was given Barclay, a Snively assistant who made All-America honors as a guard under Snively at North Carolina in 1934.

Snively coached at North Carolina in 1934 and 1935 before going to Cornell for nine years, returning to Chapel Hill in 1945. He came up with three bowl teams from 1946 through 1949 but following the senior year of the fabulous Choo Choo Charlie Justice (1949), North Carolina's football stock dropped sharply.

Most of the Southern Conference teams have arranged their football schedules for next fall and several schools have attractive cards.

Duke and University of Virginia will play in the Oyster Bowl game at Norfolk, Va., Oct. 31.

Wake Forest and William and Mary will meet in the annual Tobacco Festival game at Richmond, Va., Sept. 19, the opening skirmish of the season for both elevens.

These same two clubs met in the Tobacco Festival game in 1951, William and Mary winning by 7-6. Wake Forest beat the Tribe at Williamsburg last year, 28-21. So Richmond officials believe they have a top attraction to feature the annual observance.

Duke has booked the first Big Ten Conference member ever to appear in the Southern Conference. Purdue's Boilermakers, co-champions of the Western Conference with Wisconsin, invade Durham next Oct. 10. It is believed to be the first time a Big Ten team has ever played a Southern Conference school in a regular season game.

Speaking of schedules, Maryland has booked U. C. L. A. for 1954. Coach Jim Tatum will take his Old Liners to the West Coast, Oct. 1, 1954, to face Red Sanders' Bruins at Los Angeles. Tatum and Sanders arranged the series when they were helping coach the College All-Stars last summer.

There has been another change in the line-up for the Dixie Basketball Classic at North Carolina State next December.

Louisiana State, which had accepted an invitation, asked to be released so it could return to the Sugar Bowl holiday tournament. Notre Dame, which had tentatively agreed to participate, changed its mind.

Now Everett Case, father of the Dixie Classic and head basketball coach at North Carolina State, has added Oregon State of the Pacific Coast Conference and two Eastern powers, Seton Hall and Navy. One more outsider will be added to the eight-team event.

These outsiders square off with the so-called Big Four of North Carolina — Duke, Wake Forest, N. C. State and North Carolina U.

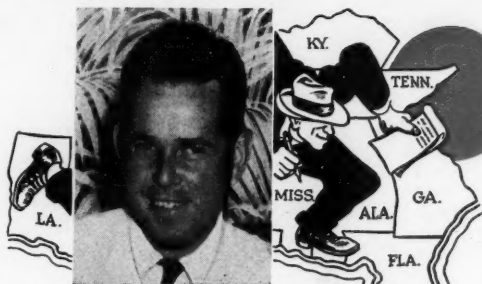
The Southern Conference never has had two of the nation's top scoring twosomes before this year.

Frank Selvy and Neild Gordon of Furman and Dickie Hemric and Jack Williams of Wake Forest have ranked right at the top of the list among the No. 1 twosomes on the same team.

In fact, Selvy took over the lead as the country's individual high scorer among major colleges near the end of the season.

The Conference has had some individual high scorers. Duke's Dick Groat winning the title two years ago with 831 points, but this is the first time the loop has had a pair of twosomes to rank this high nationally.





# SEC-tional Notes

By TOM SILER

Knoxville News-Sentinel

This is one observer who hopes the Southeastern Conference "brass" will reconsider and revive the basketball tournament.

Without it, the season seems to have no climax and I think the fans miss it as much as I do.

The time is ripe, it would seem to me, to rotate the tournament. Time was when the indoor arenas in Dixie made this impractical. But no more. Right now, the facilities at Louisiana State, Tulane, Mississippi State, Kentucky, Florida and Vanderbilt are excellent for a tournament.

Think of the upswing in interest if the SEC tourney were to be held at any one of those schools (save Kentucky where interest has been high for 20 years) next year. Furthermore, Alabama and Tennessee, possibly others, will have new basketball floors in the near future.

The tournament is the sure-fire way to create new fans. And new fans give a boost to high school basketball, and that means better high school basketball in the long run. The day will come, I hope, when southern schools won't have to make the long pilgrimage to Indiana each spring to grab what cage talent they can.

It shouldn't be that way, but it will until our own prep schools produce the boys to win in big-time basketball.

\* \* \*

Most of the basket experts were considerably off line in the 1952-53 SEC battle.

With Kentucky sidelined, the prophets saw a slam-bang battle for honors, mentioning Louisiana State, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Florida in the top bracket. No such race developed. LSU, from the very start, began acting like Kentucky.

The Tigers went to the front and stayed there. Even when flu bedded lanky Bob Pettit for three weeks, the Tigers sailed smoothly along without a loss. In fact, Pettit's absence seemed to strengthen the fiber of the other boys.

Subsequently, the LSU team won several tight games with Pettit fouling out with lots of time left. They discovered they could win without him, and did, on numerous occasions.

\* \* \*

To those who contend that football and basketball don't mix — on the varsity level, that is — we give them Rick Casares of Florida and Zippy Morocco of Georgia.

Casares, a remarkably agile youngster for his 210 pounds, played with the Gators in December, rejoined the football team long enough to help whip Tulsa in the Gator Bowl, then returned to basketball. He and Curt Cunkle habitually led the team in scoring, and Casares is a sturdy specimen to have on your side around the basket — either basket.

Morocco used up his gridiron eligibility in 1951, but returned for his final year of basketball. This swarthy senior — 165-pound, 5-10 guard — has maintained an average of better than 20 points all season. He has a fine set shot, and he has the speed to rush by the defender who crowds him too much. Furthermore, SEC coaches have tabbed him as probably the best defensive man in this league.

\* \* \*

Likeable Bill Edwards of Vanderbilt bowed out of the SEC scene during February, a belated coaching switch that surprised a great many people.

The Vandy administration moved swiftly, hiring Art Guepe of Virginia, within 48 hours after Edwards was dismissed. Only Buford Ray, a fine Vanderbilt tackle of 15 years ago, weathered the change in coaching staffs.

Until the Edwards news hit the headlines, it seemed as if the SEC might move into the 1953 season without a single change. This circuit, in recent years, has had fewer upheavals than most leagues. Several schools apparently like the setup they have.

Tennessee, of course, has had Bob Neyland for better than 25 years and Georgia Tech and Bobby Dodd seem quite happy with each other. Wally Butts has been at Georgia for 14 years, Paul Bryant at Kentucky eight seasons, Red Drew at Alabama (as head coach) and John Vaught at Ole Miss for seven and on down the line.

Bill Edwards leaves behind a multitude of friends who wish him well. He was popular and pleasant, but somehow the inner core of Vanderbilt alumni supporters were never sold on him.

\* \* \*

His successor, 38-year-old Art Guepe, fielded daring and imaginative offensive teams at Virginia. Whether he can do as well in a much tougher league remains to be seen. The situation, for Guepe, is now somewhat different: At Virginia, the autumn scalp list usually contained teams like VPI, VMI, Washington and Lee, Richmond and George Washington, as well as major powers like Duke, North Carolina and such.

At Vanderbilt, Guepe will be playing eight or nine solid rivals, instead of three or four. This is enough to tax the coaching ingenuity of any mentor in this circuit. There the burden rests with Guepe.

He begins the new regime at Vanderbilt with a potentially great quarterback in Bill Krietemeyer. Guepe will install the Split-T, and of course he plans to use this 210-pound lad as the leader of the offense. Vandy figures to be one of the most interesting teams in the SEC next fall.



# Texas Round-up

By **STAN LAMBERT**

Southwest Representative

## THE SICK MAN OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College football is ill — and the sickest man in its entire hospital is the football coach.

He was a pitiful sight to behold January 15 when his doctor told him what he read on his thermometer, heard with his stethoscope, and saw in his X-rays.

Professional ethics prohibited the good M.D. from telling the patient just how much longer he could expect to live if his condition did not take a turn for the better — and fast.

Old sawbones had heard with his stethoscope that the de-emphasizers had outwitted a profession that supposedly lives by its wits.

He read on his thermometer that the patient's highly respected NCAA Football Rules Committee had yielded to pressure and taken over the task of solving economic problems by way of the playing rules.

His X-rays clearly revealed a compound fracture of professional spirit.

And there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, but the patient took it lying down. As that is the custom these days.

Five years ago the de-emphasizers would not have dared be so bold as to conceive of such an approach; and the august Rules Committee would have scoffed at such effrontery.

But that was five years ago when the patient's health was much more robust, and (figuratively speaking) before he had grown fat enough to join the ranks of the Republicans.

### His Case History Points Toward Rigor Mortis

Let's study the case history of the patient for the past five years and observe how many reversals his professional health record reveals.

By interspersing each reading from the record with an imaginary quote from his heirs, who are waiting more or less patiently for him to pass on to his reward, we come up with the following:

1. At least three conferences prohibit his coaching any kind of all-star squad even though said "all-stars" are serving as demonstrators at a summer coaching school.

"Starvation is slow — but very effective."

2. At least one conference bars him from accepting any kind of coaching school assignment while its other teachers accept "visiting professorships" the length and breadth of the land.

"Taking only his salad is too slow — let's take the dessert too."

3. Two conferences tell him how many players he can take on a trip.

"Why not? He won't fight back. Let's take one of those vegetables."

4. At least one conference prohibits his having spring football.

"We can always fire the ole goat if he doesn't produce."

5. One accrediting agency, which cuts across conference lines, prohibits his getting off his own campus to solicit high school graduates.

"Ah! the meat. Now we're getting somewhere."

6. Another conference tells him that he cannot accept invitations to play post season games.

"We're doing this for your own good. Makes your job too tough."

### Paging the 20th Century Nero — The AFCA

The wisdom of the old proverb, "Small strokes fell great oaks" was never better exemplified. Five more years like the last five and the great oak will fall — to the level of becoming the peon of the college faculty.

How much longer can this continue and the profession still exist?

Is the coach so blind as not to see that the de-emphasizers have deserted their policy of "containment" in favor of an all-out offensive?

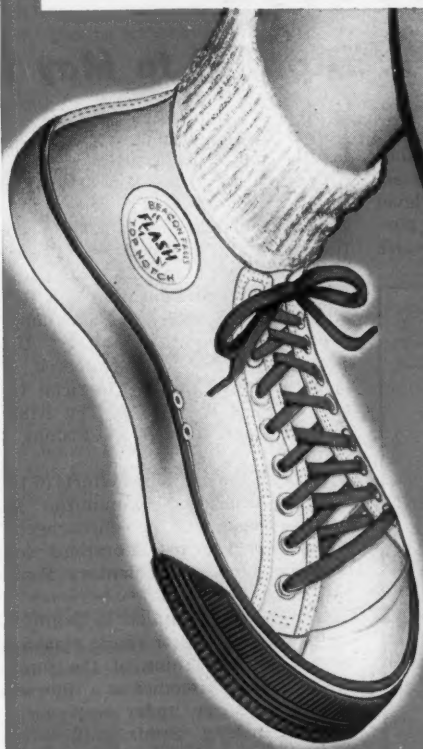
How much longer can he continue what amounts to a "strategic retreat"?

The only group that is in any way obligated to help him fight his battles is his own professional organization, the American Football Coaches Association.

But it sits idly by letting a treasury balance that would place an individual in the

(Continued on page 41)

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# SPORTS FESTIVAL

**. . . April 11 to May 17**

**K**EYNOTING the theme that "America Stays Strong, Healthy, Happy Through Sports," the first nation-wide celebration of all American sports will be staged this spring from April 11 to May 17.

Entitled the "Mid-Century Festival of American Sports," the observance will feature participation in sports activities of all kinds at community level throughout the country. The sole purpose of the Festival is to introduce more

people to the fun and recreation of healthy sports participation.

Cooperating in the Mid-Century Festival is almost every non-profit organization dedicated to American sports, recreation and conservation. These include the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the U. S. Office of Education, the American Recreation Society, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, The Izaak Walton League, American Institute of Park Executives, The Athletic Institute, and The Sport Fishing Institute.

Through the combined efforts of these groups, American communities from coast-to-coast will be encouraged to stage local sports celebrations sometime during the Mid-Century Festival period.

The Festival is timed to begin near the end of the winter sports season and toward the beginning of the summer sports season. It comes at a time when many sports are under way, such as baseball, fishing, tennis, golf, archery, track and many others. In many parts of the country, skiing, skating, and other winter sports are still enjoying a busy spring season.

In order to stimulate community sports programs during the national observance, cooperating organizations are sending colorful window streamers and posters to local chapters, schools, clubs, and other community groups. A printed brochure will also be distributed through these channels, informing interested local organizations as to how they can organize a local program to tie in with the Mid-Century Festival.

Recommendations for local sports festivals include Field Days at High Schools, Parades, Picnics with competitive sports events, School Assemblies, with speakers, and sports demonstrations, Tournaments, Fishing Derbies, Casting Contests, Winter Sports Carnivals, Golf "Hole in One" Contests, Bowling Tournaments, Trap Shoots, Skeet, Archery Contests, Water Events, and all types of Athletic events, such as Baseball, Boxing, Track, Tennis, etc.

Communities are urged to form a local Sports Festival Committee, with representatives from the schools, various civic clubs, Junior Chamber of Commerce, sportsmen's clubs, city



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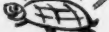
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recreation department, and other interested groups. This Committee can then plan the festival activities and publicize the event through local newspapers, radio and television stations.

One of the attractive window posters which will be made available to community groups will have a blank copy block in which the local sports activity or festival information may be imprinted.

There are no rules governing the staging of local sports activities, but it is suggested that the local program be developed so as to include participation by as many people as possible. Every community may observe the Mid-Century Festival of American Sports in its own way, conducting its program along the lines best suited to that community in the eyes of the local sponsoring individuals and organizations.

Information on the Mid-Century Festival of American Sports, along with posters and the printed brochure, may be obtained free of charge by writing: Mid-Century Festival of American Sports, Suite 923, One North La Salle Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

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## Football Summaries

# MID-SOUTH ASSOCIATION

By C. M. S. McILWAINE

Coach Les Fouts' G. M. A. eleven swept through six conference opponents to win undisputed possession of the 1952 Mid-South football title. The Cadets downed Castle Heights, second in the standings, 35-0, and trimmed McCallie's defending champions, who finished third, 21-0, their only close call being a 7-6 win over Baylor.

The Cadets captured their first football title with a well-balanced team, which overpowered their opponents, and also maintained an almost impregnable defense, scoring 201 points to 26 against Mid-South opponents.

G. M. A. led the all Mid-South team, selected for the first time in offensive and defensive platoons, with seven men — four on offense and three on defense. Darlington placed five and Castle Heights four behind the champions. Charles Stalions, T. M. I. back, and Dudley Ottley, Darlington guard, were named both on offense and defense.

Don Tatum, G. M. A. tackle, polled the most votes among offensive players.

The 1953 all-Mid-South teams follow:

### ALL MID-SOUTH FOOTBALL SQUAD

#### Offense Team

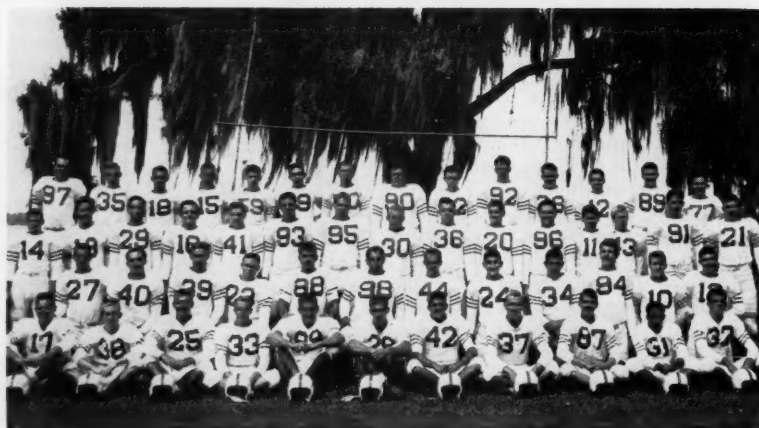
Ends — Ted Stamm, GMA; Gene Herren, Darlington.

Tackles — Don Tatum, GMA; Bill Harrawood, CMA (tie); Don Miller, McCallie (tie).

Guards — Jackie Langford, CHMA; Dudley Ottley, Darlington.

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GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY — 1952 Mid-South Champions

1st row (l. to r.): J. P. Bing, Red Shivers, Ted Stamm, Bing Brown, Don Tatum, Bill Chumbler, Parker Shiver, Lee Hale, Bobbie Makinson, John Pappas, Bobbie Waites. 2nd row: Larry Fuss, Eddie Gresham, Jerry Torbett, Emery Fears, Ted Theodocion, Walter Floyd, Mitch Hunt, Bill Giallourakis, Roy Daniel, Billy Sanders, Gene Clark, Dickie Power. 3rd row: Charlie Corley, Hugh Smith, Joe Bishop, Charlie Shew, Charles Lindsey, John Barrow, Cris Dudley, Tom Austin, Marion Coleman, Mike Giallourakis, Dick Morris, Jimmy Sherriff, Monk Maddox, Dick Crawford, David Hughes. 4th row: Bob McCoy, Clyde Atkins, Jerry Smith, Wade Taylor, Jimmy Snooks, Allan Getz, Franklin Phillips, Jack Collins, Jimmy Cook, Tommy Powell, Louis Young, Bob Smith, Bob Greeson, Tom Liber. Mgrs.: Henry Rowland and "Van" VanLandingham. Coaches: Les Fouts, Grant Gillis and Doc McKay.

Backs — Jim Cook, GMA; Charles Stalions, TMI; Charlie Corley, GMA; Arnie Pilgrim, Darlington (tie); Thornton Cole, McCallie (tie).

#### Defense Team

Ends — Buddy Patterson, CHMA; Jerry Torbett, GMA.

Tackles — Bill Chumbliss, GMA; Haydn Cutler, Baylor.

Guards — Dudley Ottley, Darlington; Elgan Brooks, CMA.

Linebackers — Joe Mack Reeves, CHMA; Charlie Sherr, GMA.

Backs — Charles Stalions, TMI; Sam Donaldson, Darlington; Corky Highsmith, CHMA.

#### Honorable Mention

Ends — Cheatham, SMA; Barrow, GMA; Clemmer, McCallie; Voras, Baylor; Weller, Notre Dame; Lewallen, McCallie.

Tackles — Cromwell, Darlington; Hardy, Baylor; May, SMA; McCoy, GMA; Stone, CHMA.

Guards — Hubbuch, Notre Dame; Van Horne, CHMA; Eichelberger, McCallie; Healey, Baylor.

Center — Loper, Baylor; Bishop, GMA; Powell, Notre Dame.

Linebackers — Hughes, GMA; Royal, Baylor; Butler, Warriner, SMA; Clark, Notre Dame.

Backs — Huggins, Notre Dame; Hulse, Notre Dame; Bass, CMA; Pitts, SMA; Kelley, Baylor; McKenzie, Baylor; Stevents, McCallie; Fears, GMA; Hogan, SMA; Goodloe, Baylor; Dover, McCallie; Waites, GMA; Pointer, CMA.

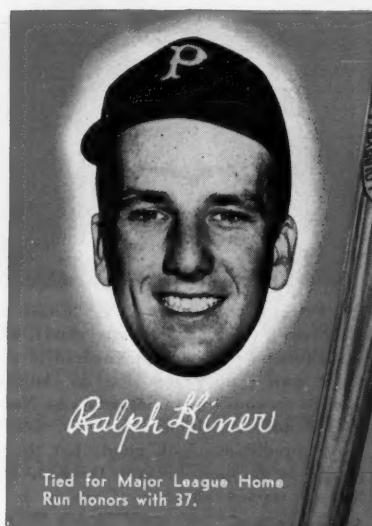
The final 1953 Mid-South standings, counting one-half win and one-half loss for tie games in figuring percentages, follows:

|             | W | L | T | Pts. | Opp. | Pct.  |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|------|-------|
| GMA         | 6 | 0 | 0 | 201  | 26   | 1.000 |
| C. Heights  | 5 | 1 | 1 | 130  | 85   | .786  |
| McCallie    | 3 | 1 | 1 | 100  | 40   | .700  |
| C.M.A.      | 4 | 2 | 0 | 90   | 68   | .667  |
| Darlington  | 2 | 1 | 2 | 107  | 72   | .600  |
| Baylor      | 1 | 1 | 0 | 40   | 14   | .500  |
| Riverside   | 2 | 3 | 0 | 77   | 112  | .400  |
| S.M.A.      | 2 | 3 | 0 | 83   | 87   | .400  |
| St. Andrews | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0    | 25   | .000  |
| Notre Dame  | 0 | 5 | 0 | 25   | 122  | .000  |
| T.M.I.      | 0 | 7 | 0 | 54   | 256  | .000  |



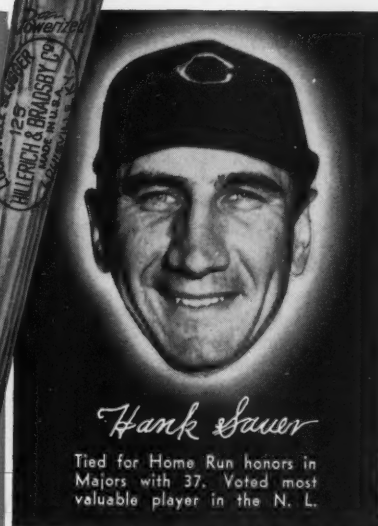
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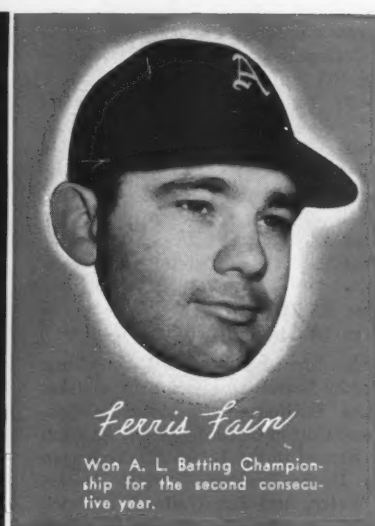
*Ralph Kiner*

Tied for Major League Home Run honors with 37.



*Hank Sauer*

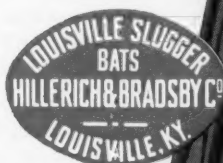
Tied for Home Run honors in Majors with 37. Voted most valuable player in the N. L.



*Ferris Fain*

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# TEXAS

By STAN LAMBERT,  
Southwest Representative

THE 1952 FOOTBALL IN TEXAS was about the same as the others, as champions were crowned in six college, four junior college and four high school conferences. The season also produced three bowl champions, two all-Americans, two little all-Americans and three high school all-Americans.

The champions were:

Southwest Conference—Texas.

Missouri Valley—University of Houston.

Lone Star—East Texas State.

Gulf Coast—North Texas State.

Texas Conference—Abilene Christian College.

Big Six Junior College—Tyler.

South Texas Junior College—Del Mar.

Texas Junior College—Navarro and Henderson.

Pioneer Junior College—Arlington State.

Class 4A High School—Lubbock.

Class 3A High School—Breckenridge.

Class 2A High School—Terrell.

Class 1A High School—Wink.

Texas furnished two all-Americans in Harley Sewell and Tom Stolhandske. Wallace Bullington of Abilene Christian and Cotton Gottlob of Sam Houston were named to the Little All-American while Doyle Traylor, Temple passer; Jim Welch, and Jim Gafford, fullback and tackle, respectively, of Lubbock were on the high school All-American squad.

Traylor was also selected as the outstanding schoolboy player in the entire state.

The "Coach of the Year" in their respective classes as selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association were:

**Ed Price, Texas—College and University.**

**Johnnie Frankie, Wharton—Junior College.**

**J. W. Blaine, Dimmitt—High School.**

Football in the Southwest conference last fall was largely the elongated shadow of Ed Price and his University of Texas Longhorns. The Longhorns' contributions: Price's winning the SWC championship his second year as head coach and being named college "Coach of the Year"; the Longhorns' accomplishing the rarity of going through a conference season undefeated after taking a licking from Oklahoma and being beaten in the last half by Notre Dame; two Longhorns, Harley Sewell, guard, and Tom Stolhandske, end, making All-American, the Texas offensive backfield being named to the all SWC team intact, and bringing the season to a grand climax by playing the greatest game of the season in the Cotton Bowl as they defeated Tennessee 16-0.

Almost as phenomenal as Texas' record was the great November comeback of Jess Neely's Rice Owls. After dropping five consecutive games in October, the Owls recovered sufficiently to finish second in the conference, losing to the champions and SMU. Neely is recognized the nation over as a "November coach," but his 1952 performance just about topped all others. T. C. U.'s fourth place finish was a disappointment to the prognosticators who had picked the Frogs to repeat as champions; but the finish came as no surprise to Frog coaches who knew all along that their charges were overrated.

The season also brought to an end the tenure of two coaches. Dutch Meyer stepped to "front and center" dropping his coaching duties in favor of 1st Lieut.

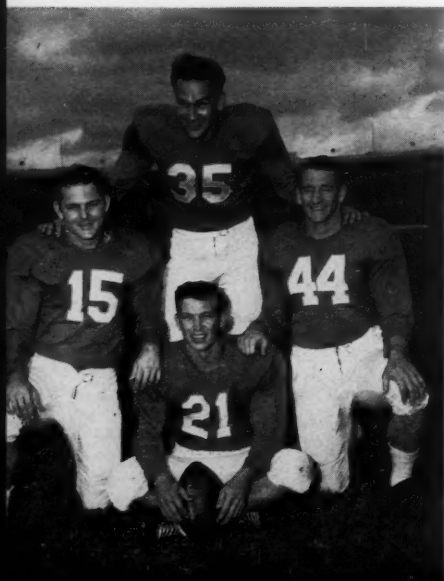
←  
**All-Southwest Conference backfield—the four offensive backs of the Cotton Bowl Champion Texas Longhorns. They are: Billy Quinn (15) RH; T. Jones (21) Qb; Dick Ochoa (35) Fb, and Gib Dawson (44) LH. This is the first time in SWC history that all four all-conference backs were from the same team.**



Ed Price, Texas, selected as "Coach of the Year" (college-university class). His Longhorns were not even favored to win their own conference title in August. Beaten on consecutive Saturdays by Notre Dame and Oklahoma in early season made predictions look good; but things began to happen in mid October. His Split-T started clicking, resulting in a clean sweep of conference foes, a Cotton Bowl triumph and a final ranking of No. 10 in the nation. His offense set new conference marks in both running and total offense.

Except for two three-year stretches—the first three years of coaching and another in the Navy—Price has been with Texas since 1929 as player or as a member of the coaching staff. Last fall was his third season as head coach and he signed a new three-year pact in January.

Abe Martin. The astute Dutchman stays at Frogland, where he has been on the coaching staff for over 20 years, in the role of athletic director. Otis Douglas of Arkansas gave up the ship after a 2-8 season, despite the fact that he sacrificed a \$2,000 salary cut last summer in order to take faculty status and supposed tenure. Bowden Wyatt of Wyoming has been signed as his successor.



**Texas' Complete Season Record**

|       |    |                            |    |
|-------|----|----------------------------|----|
| Texas | 35 | Louisiana State University | 14 |
|       | 28 | North Carolina             | 7  |
|       | 3  | Notre Dame                 | 14 |
|       | 20 | Oklahoma                   | 49 |
|       | 44 | Arkansas                   | 7  |
|       | 20 | Rice Institute             | 7  |
|       | 31 | Sou. Methodist University  | 14 |
|       | 35 | Baylor                     | 33 |
|       | 14 | Texas Christian University | 7  |
|       | 32 | Texas A&M                  | 10 |
|       | 16 | Tennessee                  | 0  |
|       |    | (Cotton Bowl)              |    |

278

164

**Final Conference Standings**

|          | W | L | T | Pts. | Opp. | Pct.  |
|----------|---|---|---|------|------|-------|
| Texas    | 6 | 0 | 0 | 176  | 80   | 1.000 |
| Rice     | 4 | 2 | 0 | 104  | 100  | .667  |
| SMU      | 3 | 2 | 1 | 97   | 96   | .583  |
| TCU      | 2 | 2 | 2 | 67   | 67   | .500  |
| Baylor   | 1 | 3 | 2 | 112  | 122  | .333  |
| A&M      | 1 | 4 | 1 | 89   | 109  | .250  |
| Arkansas | 1 | 5 | 0 | 96   | 167  | .167  |

**All-Southwest Conference Selections****Offensive Team**

Ends — Tom Stolhandske, Texas; Bob Blair, Texas Christian.

Tackles — Bill Crockett, Rice; B. Knowles, Baylor.

Guards — Harley Sewell, Texas; Phil Branch, Texas.

Center — Jack Sisco, Baylor.

Backs — Gib Dawson, Texas; Dick Ochoa, Texas; Jerry Norton, Southern Methodist University; T. Jones, Texas; Billy Quinn, Texas.

**Defensive Team**

Ends — Wayne Martin, Texas Christian University; Bill Georges, Texas.

Tackles — Jack Little, A&M; M. Williams, Texas Christian.

Guards — Bill Athey, Baylor; D. Chapman, Rice.

Backs — B. Forester, SMU; Don Rhoden, Rice; Val J. Walker, SMU; Ronald Fraley, TCU; Joe Boring, A&M.

\*\*\*\*\*

**FRONT COVER PHOTO****Buddy Davis — Texas A&M**

Walter (Buddy) Davis, Olympic high jump champion and all-Southwest Conference basketball star at Texas A&M was winner of both the "Southwesterner of the Year" and "Athlete of the Year" awarded by the Texas Sportswriters Association.

Davis, now carrying 210 pounds on a 6-foot 8½-inch frame, is far from the bedridden polio victim at the age of 8. The dread disease had paralyzed both legs and his right arm. Five years of treatment finally brought him around to the point where his amazing athletic career could begin. His Olympic high jump mark was 6' 8.32".

His "outstanding athlete" award is self-explanatory, but the "Southwesterner" award is unique to this section. It is described by the donors as "the person making the greatest contribution to sports in the Southwest."

He is now playing semi-pro basketball with the Ada Oilers in Houston as well as high jumping. He won the Sugar Bowl meet with 6' 8", but turned an ankle in Washington the first week in January and is indefinitely incapacitated.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL

TEXAS high schools enjoyed another great season. The four State championship games attracted more than 45,000 fans. Lubbock and Baytown (4A) played before more than 18,000; Breckenridge and Temple (3A) to 12,000; Terrell and Yoakum (2A) to 6,500, and Wink and Deer Park (A) to 9,226.

Lubbock won their second consecutive State title, defeating Baytown 12 to 7. Lubbock gained the title with their second straight undefeated season.

District winners in this conference were Lubbock, Austin (El Paso), North Side (Fort Worth), North Dallas and Adamson co-champions, with North Dallas representing the district, Wichita Falls, Ray (Corpus Christi), Reagan (Houston), and Robert E. Lee (Baytown).

### Quarter-final Results

Lubbock 41, Austin (El Paso) 7.

North Dallas 27, North Side (Fort Worth) 6.

Ray (Corpus Christi) 39, Wichita Falls 14.

Robert E. Lee (Baytown) 36, Reagan (Houston) 0.

### Semi-final Results

Lubbock 42, North Dallas 14.

Robert E. Lee 14, Ray 7.

### Finals

Lubbock 12, Robert E. Lee (Baytown) 7.

### All-State Selections (4A)

#### First Team

Ends — John Ray, Corpus Christi Ray; Mike Brady, Lubbock.

Tackles — Jimmy Gafford, Lubbock; Norman Adams, Baytown.

Guards — Jimmy Martin, Houston Reagan; Alfred Allen, Corpus Christi Miller.

Center — L. A. Bergeron, Baytown.

Backs — Jimmy Welch, Lubbock; Gerald Orton, Baytown; Fred Kriss, El Paso Austin; Ransom (Sonny) Crisp, Corpus Christi Ray.

#### Second Team

Ends — Pat Hartsfield, Lubbock; Joe Schiraldi, Baytown.

Tackles — Buddy Cockrell, Pampa; Edmon Gray, Odessa.

Guards — Leon Simmons, Wichita Falls; Carl McGee, North Dallas.

Center — Tom Livingston, Wichita Falls.

Backs — Fred Ernst, Baytown; Ronald Amun, Port Arthur; Jack Webb, Fort Worth North Side; Walter Fonden, Houston Lamar; Don Maroney, Wichita Falls; Ed Dudley, Pampa; Fred Morgan, Corpus Christi Ray.

The Breckenridge Buckaroos also

won their second consecutive 3-AAA title. Using every trick in the book from the "sucker shift" on up and including good sound fundamentals, great team play from a raft of fine players, four of whom won all-state honors, and sound offensive and defensive tactics the Bucks came through without a bobble in their own class. They also exhibited a never-say-die spirit when they came from behind a two-touch-down deficit in the finals against Ted Dawson's Temple Wildcats.

The 3AAA's also hold the distinction of producing the outstanding player in the state in Temple's great passer, Doyle Traylor.

### Breckenridge's Complete Record

|              |        |               |    |
|--------------|--------|---------------|----|
| Breckenridge | 33     | Big Spring    | 0  |
|              | 0      | Wichita Falls | 13 |
|              | 27     | San Angelo    | 0  |
|              | 34     | Abilene       | 13 |
|              | 37     | Austin        | 14 |
|              | 35     | Weatherford   | 0  |
|              | 34     | Grand Prairie | 6  |
|              | 26     | Cleburne      | 0  |
|              | 41     | Irving        | 7  |
|              | 34     | Brownwood     | 6  |
|              | 14     | Lamesa        | 13 |
|              | 34     | Texarkana     | 7  |
|              | 28     | Temple        | 20 |
| 377          | Totals |               | 99 |

District winners in Conference AAA were: Lamesa, Breckenridge, Denison, Texarkana, Temple, Port Neches, Edison (San Antonio), McAllen.

### Quarter-final Results

Breckenridge 14, Lamesa 13.

Texarkana 28, Denison 7.

Temple 48, Port Neches 14.

McAllen 26, Edison 6.

### Semi-final Results

Breckenridge 34, Texarkana 7.

Temple 36, McAllen 14.

### Finals

Breckenridge 28, Temple 20.

### All-State Selections (Class 3AAA)

#### First Team

Ends — Roy Chapman, Temple; Norman Carruthers, Edison (San Antonio).

Tackles — Bobby Lockett, Breckenridge; Wayne Kimberlin, Cleburne.

Guards — Wayne Greenlee, Breckenridge; Ol Albritton, Corsicana.

Center — Jerry Tubbs, Breckenridge.

Backs — Doyle Traylor, Temple; Odil Michalk, Kingsville; Leondous Fry, Brownwood; Kenneth Ford, Breckenridge.

The Terrell Tigers not only went through an undefeated season and won the 2A state title, but also set a UIL scoring record for a championship game when they defeated Yoakum 61 to 13 in the finals. Their season total was 514 to 94 in 14 games.

### All-State Selections (Class 2A)

#### First Team

Ends — George Spurgin, Lancaster; George Davis, Alpine.

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**Tackles** — Bill Craft, Van; Clarence Reed, Denver City.

**Guards** — Dale Dodd, Wink; Chino Gonzales, Taft.

**Center** — Ronnie McChesney, White Oak.

**Backs** — Ken Vinson, Wink; Bobby Peters, Van; Danny Villarreal, Wink, James Wink, Rusk.

#### Second Team

**Ends** — Dickie Sorrells, Gilmer, Tom McDonald, Mart.

**Tackles** — Norman Jamilton, Vanderbilt; George Scott, Crowell.

**Guards** — Paul Davis, Gilmer, and Don Sims, Throckmorton.

**Center** — Dudley Meredith, Burnet.

**Backs** — Bobby Martin, Talco; Tom Hudson, Throckmorton; Herbert Bishop, Cedar Bayou; R. V. Allcorn, Olton; Leighton Steward, Fairfield.

District winners in this conference were as follows: Phillips, Floydada, Childress, Seymour, Stamford, Tahoka, Brownfield, Seminole, Winters, Stephenville, Mineral Wells, Graham, Terrell, Sulphur Springs, Clarksville, Center, Jasper, Ennis, District 19 Bye, Huntsville, La Vega (Waco), Killeen, Belton, Lockhart, Bellville, Bay City, La Marque, French (Beaumont), Del Rio, Yoakum, Arkansas Pass, Weslaco.

#### Bi-district

Floydada 13, Phillips 7.  
Childress 20, Seymour 6.  
Stamford 34, Tahoka 0.  
Seminole 12, Brownfield 0.  
Stephenville 26, Winters 6.  
Graham 32, Mineral Wells 0.  
Terrell 13, Sulphur Springs 0.  
Center 41, Clarksville 7.  
Ennis 51, Jasper 34.  
Huntsville (bye).  
Killeen 6, La Vega 0.  
Belton 18, Lockhart 0.  
Bellville 17, Bay City 0.  
La Marque 47, French 7.  
Yoakum 14, Del Rio 6.  
Weslaco 12, Aransas Pass 7.

#### Regional Scores

Childress 32, Floydada 0.  
Stamford 35, Seminole 0.  
Stephenville 25, Graham 13.  
Terrell 14, Center 7.  
Huntsville 21, Ennis 14.  
Killeen 19, Belton 0.  
La Marque 26, Bellville 21.  
Yoakum 61, Weslaco 33.

#### Quarter-final Results

Stamford 28, Childress 13.  
Terrell 28, Stephenville 6.  
Huntsville 14, Killeen 13.  
Yoakum 34, La Marque 28.

#### Semi-final Results

Terrell 20, Stamford 0.  
Yoakum 26, Huntsville 19.

#### Finals

Terrell 61, Yoakum 13.

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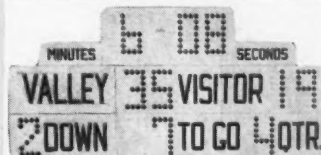
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Glenn Frazier's Wink Wildcats slammed back after two early season defeats to not only win the Class A Texas schoolboy championship, but to be the highest scoring aggregation of the year. The Wildcats also dominated the all-state team with three players.

The Wildcats scored 539 points to their opponents' 196 over the fifteen game route.

District winners in Conference A were: Lefors, Olton, Abernathy, Denver City, Wink, Junction, Dublin, Haskell, Crowell, Grapevine, Clifton, Lancaster, Honey Grove, Talco, Van, White Oak, Gaston (Joinerville), Newton, Hearne, Burnet, Smithville, Spring Branch (Houston), Deer Park, Industrial (Vanderbilt), Floresville, Hondo, Taft, Benavides, Lyford.

#### Bi-district

Olton 13, Lefors 7.  
Denver City 40, Abernathy 14.  
Wink 46, Junction 6.  
Haskell 33, Dublin 7.  
Crowell 26, Grapevine 0.  
Clifton 25, Lancaster 13.  
Honey Grove 26, Talco 20.  
Van 19, White Oak 12.  
Gaston 34, Newton 0.  
Cedar Bayou 25, Groveton 6.  
Mart 9, Hearne 6.  
Smithville 28, Burnet 0.

Deer Park 13, Spring Branch 0.  
Industrial 25, Floresville 0.  
Hondo 13, Taft 6.  
Lyford 12, Benavides 7.

#### Regional Scores

Denver City 41, Alton 15.  
Wink 25, Haskell 7.  
Crowell 47, Clifton 7.  
Van 47, Honey Grove 6.  
Cedar Bayou 39, Gaston 13.  
Smithville 20, Mart 6.  
Deer Park 34, Industrial 7.  
Hondo 20, Lyford 6.

#### Quarter-final Results

Wink 26, Denver City 0.  
Van 14, Crowell 7.  
Cedar Bayou 27, Smithville 6.  
Deer Park 27, Hondo 7.

#### Semi-final Results

Wink 14, Van 7.  
Deer Park 13, Cedar Bayou 13 (Deer Park winning on penetrations).

#### Finals

Wink 26, Deer Park 20.

#### All-State Selections (Class A)

##### First Team

Ends — James Peters, Brenham; Billy Buchanan, Winters; Glenn Priddy, Terrell.

Tackles — John Boles, Terrell; Benny Bloomer, Belton.

Guards — Charlie Davis, Stamford; Floyd Nettles, Livingston.

Center — Jimmy Bolt, Kermit.  
Backs — Ray Glasgow, Arlington; Cleo Cooper, Yoakum; Kenneth Lowe, Stamford; James Harris, Terrell.

#### Second Team

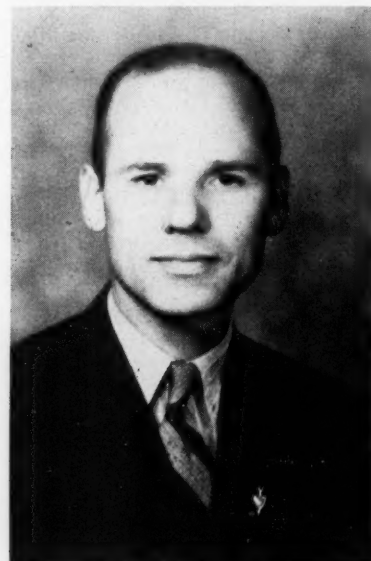
Ends — Keith Miles, Stamford; Jackie Gothard, Siminole.

Tackles — Cam Jordan, Littlefield; Doug Stewart, Center; Johnny Green, Quanah.

Guards — Charles Kugler, Pleasant Grove; Ed Garcia, Yoakum.

Center — Max Black, Brownfield.

Backs — Larry Cooke, Ennie; Douglas Duncan, Wellington; Jimmy Fife, LaMarque; Paul Buchanan, Sulphur Springs; Joe Clements, Huntsville.



J. W. Blaine, winner of "Coach of the Year" award (high school) is the first basketball coach to be so honored. To make the honor even more unusual, Blaine comes from a Class A school (fewer than 200 students) and coached both boys and girls. Winning state championships in both boys' and girls' basketball, finishing second in the state track meet, and compiling an 11-1 football season the same year won the award for him.

Blaine won the award as coach at Dimmitt but he moved to Sundown this year because his coaching duties were so heavy.

Class B plays only to a regional championship which is the championship of four districts. The 36 district champions were:

Claude, Estelline, Friona, Idalou, Hermleigh, Sanderson, Melvin, Baird, Aspermont and Rule were co-champions of District 9, with Aspermont representing the district, Bryson, Sanger, Frisco, Royse City, Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Joshua, State Home (Corsicana), Forney, Sabine (Gladewater),



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#### Bi-district Play-offs

Claude 25, Estelline 0.  
Idalou 19, Friona 0.  
Hermleigh 44, Sanderson 0.  
Melvin 41, Baird 14.  
Aspermont 41, Bryson 0.  
Sanger 9, Frisco 0.  
Masonic Home 40, Royse City 0.  
Joshua 19, State Home 7.  
Forney 32, Sabine 7.  
Hallsville 42, Celeste 21.  
Sugar Land 48, Corrigan 7.  
Hempstead 38, Calvert 0.  
Valley Mills 7, Midway 7 (Valley Mills winning on penetrations).  
Bartlett 54, Bertram 0.  
Bastrop 25, Pettus 0.  
Sabinal 27, Jourdanton 0.  
Tidehaven 32, Ingleside 26.  
West Oso 58, Port Isabel 0.

#### Regional Winners

Region I, Idalou over Claude 46-7.  
Region II, Melvin over Hermleigh 12-0.  
Region III, Aspermont over Sanger 26-20.  
Region IV, Joshua over Masonic Home 7-7, by first downs.

Region V, Forney over Hallsville 28-6.

Region VI, Sugar Land over Hempstead 34-19.

Region VII, Valley Mills over Bartlett 40-13.

Region VIII, Bastrop over Sabinal 19-13.

Region IX, West Oso over Tidehaven 7-7, by penetrations.

## Missouri Valley Conference

THE University of Houston won the Missouri Valley title its second year in that conference—but second finishing Tulsa got the 'Gator Bowl bid, although the Cougars defeated Tulsa 33 to 7 in conference play. The Cougars were proudest of their victories over Baylor and Arkansas as well as holding Ole Miss to a 6-0 score. The only other loss was to Texas A. & M.

#### Houston's Complete Season Record

|                       |     |                        |    |
|-----------------------|-----|------------------------|----|
| University of Houston | 13  | A & M (Texas)          | 21 |
|                       | 17  | Arkansas               | 7  |
|                       | 10  | Oklahoma A & M         | 7  |
|                       | 33  | Tulsa                  | 7  |
|                       | 6   | Temple State (Arizona) | 0  |
|                       | 20  | Texas Tech             | 7  |
|                       | 0   | Mississippi            | 6  |
|                       | 28  | Baylor                 | 6  |
|                       | 33  | Detroit                | 19 |
|                       | 20  | Wyoming                | 0  |
|                       | 180 |                        | 80 |

#### All-Missouri Valley Teams Offensive Team

**Ends**—Willie Roberts, Tulsa; Vic Hampel, Houston.

**Tackles**—Jim Prewitt, Tulsa; Bob St. Clair, Tulsa.

**Guards**—Marv Matusak, Tulsa; Bob Chouke, Houston.

**Center**—F. A. Dry, Oklahoma A & M.

**Backs**—T. Marchibroda, Detroit; Ronnie Morris, Tulsa; Dick Kercher, Tulsa; S. M. Meeks, Houston; Howard Waugh, Tulsa.

#### Defensive Team

**Ends**—Pete Bonanni, Detroit; Lou Zeigler, Oklahoma A & M.

**Tackles**—J. D. Kimmel, Houston; Buddy Gillioz, Houston.

**Guards**—Skip Warren, Oklahoma A & M; Dale Meinert, Oklahoma A & M.

**Linebackers**—Paul Carr, Houston; E. Stout, Oklahoma A & M.

**Backs**—Gene Helwig, Tulsa; Dorsey Gibson, Oklahoma A & M; Sam Hopson, Houston; Jack Howton, Houston.

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## LONE STAR

**I**N THE Lone Star conference it was East Texas all the way—for the second consecutive year under Milton (Catfish) Smith. The Lions had more of everything—offense, defense and all-conference players. Breakdown of offensive statistics would indicate that Sam Houston was second as the Bearcats lead in team total offense and team passing offense, but the Huntsville fell before the Lions' withering fire when the two teams met just as did second-finishing (4-1) Southwest Texas.

The champions and Sam Houston brought some unusual recognition to the conference. East Texas scored a convincing 33-to-0 over Tennessee Tech in the Tangerine Bowl, while Sam Houston took Northeastern State of Oklahoma 41-to-20 in the Shrimp Bowl at Galveston, Texas. Don (Cotton) Gottlob, passing wizard of the Bearcats, led the nation's small colleges in both individual passing yardage and individual offensive gains, and annexed a Little All-America position for himself for his efforts. Bruno Ashley, East Texas' giant tackle, was named on the second Little All-America and his teammate, Marvin Brown, received honor-

able mention. McNeil Moore of Sam Houston also received honorable mention on the same selections. The other conference members, not to mention East Texas and Sam Houston, point with considerable pride to this recognition that these schools brought to the conference. Two bowl games in one year—and winning both—is news in this league.

### East Texas Complete Season Record

|                  |                                 |                   |   |
|------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------|---|
| East Texas State | 21                              | Abilene Christian | 0 |
| 54               | Trinity                         | 34                |   |
| 48               | Lamar Tech                      | 0                 |   |
| 42               | Midwestern                      | 0                 |   |
| 57               | Sam Houston                     | 33                |   |
| 54               | Stephen F. Austin               | 7                 |   |
| 63               | Southwest Texas                 | 23                |   |
| 61               | Austin College                  | 7                 |   |
| 27               | Sul Ross                        | 7                 |   |
| 33               | Tennessee Tech (Tangerine Bowl) | 0                 |   |
| 460              | Totals                          | 85                |   |

### Final Conference Standings

|                   | W | L | Pct.  | Pts. | Op. |
|-------------------|---|---|-------|------|-----|
| East Texas State  | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 249  | 70  |
| Southwest Texas   | 4 | 1 | .800  | 142  | 151 |
| Sam Houston       | 2 | 3 | .400  | 148  | 158 |
| Sul Ross State    | 2 | 3 | .400  | 99   | 130 |
| Lamar Tech        | 1 | 4 | .200  | 85   | 145 |
| Stephen F. Austin | 1 | 4 | .200  | 71   | 140 |

### All-Lone Star Conference Teams

#### Offensive Team

**Ends**—Larry Keisling, Sam Houston; Tom McCormack, East Texas.

**Tackles**—Carl Andress, Stephen F. Austin; Forrest Favor, East Texas.

**Guards**—Jim Coble, East Texas; Melvin Harrison, Sam Houston.

**Center**—Harvey Bruns, Southwest Texas.

**Backs**—Donald Gottlob, Sam Houston; Don Bingham, Sul Ross; Marvin Brown, East Texas; Sammy Carpenter, Lamar Tech.

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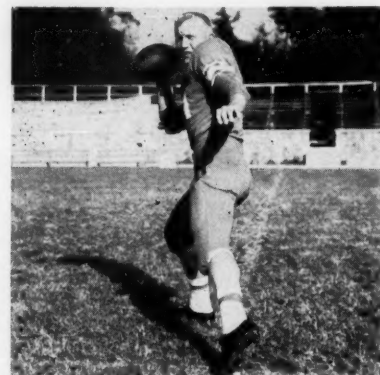
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|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|



Don (Cotton) Gottlob, 160-pound Sam Houston (Huntsville, Texas) quarterback, is the finest contribution the Lone Star Conference has made to the national football picture in many years. Gottlob set two new national marks en route to his selection on the Little all-America. He completed 134 of 256 passes for 2,325 yards and 18 touchdowns for two new passing marks for small colleges. His total offense of 2,470 yards also set a new record.

**Defensive Team**

**Ends** — Carroll Holiday, East Texas; Duncan Thompson, East Texas.

**Tackles** — D. L. Ashley, East Texas; Roy Mazzagatti, Lamar Tech.

**Guards** — John Hatley, Sul Ross; Mannie Day, East Texas.

**Backs** — R. C. Moore, East Texas; Bill Autrey, Stephen F. Austin; Billy Nelson, Sam Houston; Corky Bowling, East Texas; Billy Sanders, Southwest Texas.

**Tackles** — W. T. Stapler, McMurry; S. V. Box, Howard Payne.

**Guards** — James Cobb, Abilene Christian College; Haskell Sinclair, Abilene Christian College.

**Backs** — George Edwards, Texas A&I; Gerald Watson, McMurry; Billy Bookout, Austin; Jerry Mullins, Abilene Christian; James Self, Austin.

**JUNIOR COLLEGES**

THE four junior college conferences crowned the following champions: South Texas — Del Mar.

Big Six — Tyler.

Texas — Navarro and Henderson (tied).

Pioneer — Arlington State.

Junior College observers are watching with interest the prestige that the South Texas conference is gaining at the expense of the former kingpins of the Big Six. Wharton (South Texas) not only defeated Tyler in basketball last season, but went on to win a national title. Both Del Mar and Wharton defeated Tyler, the Big Six winner, in football last fall.

After dropping two non-conference games, Tyler stormed back to dominate conference play, defeating second place Cameron Aggies 69 to 0 and their arch rival, Kilgore Rangers, 41 to 12. An

offense that scored 352 and a defense that held six opponents scoreless, while five others scored only 73 points, reveals their power and versatility conclusively.

**Tyler's Complete Season Record**

|       |     |                       |    |
|-------|-----|-----------------------|----|
| Tyler | 40  | Blinn Junior College  | 0  |
|       | 42  | Texas Lutheran        | 0  |
|       | 6   | Wharton               | 14 |
|       | 14  | Del Mar               | 20 |
|       | 20  | North Texas B         | 0  |
|       | 7   | Victoria              | 0  |
|       | 34  | Little Rock, Arkansas | 13 |
|       | 45  | Hutchinson, Kansas    | 0  |
|       | 69  | Cameron, Oklahoma     | 0  |
|       | 34  | Paris                 | 13 |
|       | 41  | Kilgore               | 13 |
|       | 252 |                       | 73 |

**Final Conference Standings**

|             | W | L | T | Pts. | Opp. | Pct.  |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|------|-------|
| Tyler       | 4 | 0 | 0 | 178  | 39   | 1.000 |
| Cameron     | 3 | 1 | 0 | 82   | 102  | .750  |
| Paris       | 2 | 2 | 0 | 66   | 61   | .500  |
| Little Rock | 1 | 3 | 0 | 38   | 93   | .250  |
| Kilgore     | 0 | 4 | 0 | 26   | 95   | .000  |

**All-Big Six Conference Teams****Offensive Team**

**Ends** — Ernest Winfrey, Tyler; Neil Whittaker, Paris.

**Tackles** — John Westfall, Cameron; Bill Herchman, Tyler.

**Guards** — Bill Fraley, Cameron; De-witt LaRoux, Tyler.

**Center** — James Duncan, Kilgore.

**Backs** — Bobby Page, Tyler; Jimmy Dickey, Tyler; Mack Pogue, Tyler; Ray Chandler, Paris.

**Defensive Team**

**Ends** — Joe Krysa, Tyler; John Ruiz,

**TEXAS CONFERENCE**

ABILENE Christian dominated the Texas conference. The Wildcats not only breezed through their conference schedule unchallenged but furnished eleven of the 22 players on the offensive and defensive all-conference teams, one Little all-America and two honorable mentions on the Little all-America. Wallace Bullington, their great center, was named to the first defensive platoon while Stan Staples and Ray Hansen, ends, received honorable mentions. Other members of the conference to rate little all-America mentions were: Melvin Lindsey, Howard Payne, and Reggie West, Texas A&I.

**Abilene Christian's Complete Season Record**

|                   |     |                           |     |
|-------------------|-----|---------------------------|-----|
| Abilene Christian | 20  | Southwest Texas           | 7   |
|                   | 0   | East Texas State          | 21  |
|                   | 0   | University of Chattanooga | 28  |
|                   | 21  | Midwestern                | 0   |
|                   | 26  | McMurry                   | 0   |
|                   | 18  | West Texas State          | 20  |
|                   | 48  | Texas A&I                 | 13  |
|                   | 36  | Austin College            | 13  |
|                   | 21  | Fort Sam Houston          | 21  |
|                   | 62  | Howard Payne              | 6   |
|                   | 254 |                           | 129 |

**Final Conference Standings**

|                   | W | L | T | Pts. | Opp. | Pct.  |
|-------------------|---|---|---|------|------|-------|
| Abilene Christian | 4 | 0 | 0 | 174  | 32   | 1.000 |
| College           | 3 | 1 | 0 | 86   | 78   | .750  |
| McMurry           | 1 | 3 | 0 | 53   | 127  | .250  |
| Howard Payne      | 1 | 3 | 0 | 67   | 100  | .250  |
| Texas A&I         | 1 | 3 | 0 | 56   | 99   | .250  |
| Austin College    | 1 | 3 | 0 | 56   | 99   | .250  |

**All-Texas Conference Teams****Offensive Team**

**Ends** — Stanley Staples, Abilene Christian College; Ray Hansen, Abilene Christian College.

**Tackles** — Bill Wilkinson, Abilene Christian College; Billy Van Pelt, Austin.

**Guards** — Sonny Cleere, Abilene Christian College; Bernard Weems, McMurry.

**Center** — Wallace Bullington, Abilene Christian College.

**Backs** — Ted Sitton, Abilene Christian College; Jimmy Hirth, Abilene Christian College; Reggie West, Texas A&I; Buddy Fornes, McMurry.

**Defensive Team**

**Ends** — Edward Ammons, McMurry; James Lyda, Abilene Christian College.



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Cameron.

**Tackles** — George Hartman, Paris; Bill Herchman, Tyler.

**Guards** — Joe Bright, Tyler; Gordon Herrington, Little Rock.

**Backs** — Henry Fitzgibbons, Little Rock; Bob Buckman, Paris; Jerry McEuen, Cameron; Pete Gober, Little Rock; Joby Witt, Tyler.

After dropping the opening game to San Angelo, Del Mar College of Corpus Christi, coached by Ed Kelley, clearly established themselves as the Class of the Texas junior colleges.

#### Del Mar's Complete Season Record

|         |     |                |     |
|---------|-----|----------------|-----|
| Del Mar | 12  | San Angelo     | 28  |
|         | 47  | Kilgore        | 20  |
|         | 20  | Tyler          | 14  |
|         | 29  | Rice Frosh     | 26  |
|         | 13  | Schreiner      | 12  |
|         | 61  | Houston Frosh  | 21  |
|         | 42  | Wharton        | 0   |
|         | 33  | Texas Lutheran | 0   |
|         | 33  | Cameron        | 0   |
|         | 32  | Victoria       | 7   |
|         | 322 | Totals         | 128 |

Navarro Junior College, coached by Lee Smith, enjoyed a fine season sandwiched in between an opening and closing loss to Kilgore and Henderson, respectively. The first one did not hurt, but the last one gave Henderson a mathematical tie for the title.

The teams finished in the following order:

- 1 and 2. Navarro and Henderson.
3. Blinn.
4. Southern Texas.
- 5 and 6. Allen Academy and Cisco.
7. Decatur.

#### Navarro's Complete Season Record

|                        |     |                 |    |
|------------------------|-----|-----------------|----|
| Navarro Junior College | 0   | Kilgore J. C.   | 21 |
|                        | 12  | Ranger J. C.    | 0  |
|                        | 25  | Arlington State | 19 |
|                        | 42  | East Tex. St.   | 27 |
|                        | 47  | Decatur J. C.   | 0  |
|                        | 48  | Blinn J. C.     | 0  |
|                        | 40  | Allen Academy   | 7  |
|                        | 59  | Cisco J. C.     | 0  |
|                        | 14  | Southern Tex.   | 7  |
|                        | 7   | Henderson       | 14 |
|                        | 294 |                 | 95 |

#### Pioneer Conference

All that we have been able to learn about the Pioneer conference football is that Arlington State won.

## ALL-TEXAS

TRADITIONALLY, Texas tries to have more all-anything than anybody else — and football is no exception. The Dallas News selects an all-Texas college team from the smaller colleges of the state as well as all-state junior college team that includes four junior college conferences.

Sports writers and college publicists participated in the poll.

#### All-Texas College Teams

##### Offensive Team

**Ends** — James Terry, Stephen F. Austin; Tom McCormack, East Texas.

**Tackles** — Roy Mazzagatti, Lamar Tech and Charles Qualls, North Texas.



Johnnie Frankie, "Coach of the Year" (junior college class). Frankie won this honor not only because his Wharton Pioneers won the national JC title at Hutchinson, Kansas last winter but also because he has won consistently over a period of years. His cage teams won conference titles for four consecutive years — 1949-52 and are going strong in 1953.

His football teams have also been perennial winners in the South Texas JC conference. Frankie went to Wharton after serving as freshman coach at Texas A&M.

**Guards** — Ronnie Sizemore, Sul Ross, and Howard Hobson, Trinity.

**Center** — Wallace Bullington, Abilene Christian.

**Backs** — Don Gottlob, Sam Houston; Marvin Brown, East Texas; Mac Moore, Sam Houston; Kenneth Bahnsen, North Texas.

#### Defensive Team

**Ends** — Bob Pauley, Sul Ross; Stan Staples, Abilene.

**Tackles** — D. L. Ashley, East Texas; Alton Slayton, Southwest Texas.

**Guards** — Lavern Robbins, Midwestern; Gene Verkerk, North Texas.

**Backs** — R. C. Moore, East Texas; Ray McGallion, North Texas; Jack Sportsman, Texas A & I; Billy Bookout, Austin College; Billy Saunders, Southwest Texas.

#### All-Texas Junior College

##### Offensive Team

**Ends** — Orville Langston, Navarro County; James Brazell, Schreiner.

**Tackles** — Gerald Peterson, Wharton; Bill Herchman, Tyler.

**Guards** — James Keck, Arlington; Harold Swift, Del Mar.

**Center** — M. Sumner, Victoria.

**Backs** — Stan Keathley, Wharton; Jimmie Dickey, Tyler; Ken Vavra, Arlington; Ray Chandler, Paris.

**Defensive Team**

**Ends** — Joe Krysa, Tyler; Wendall Martin, Henderson.

**Tackles** — Jim Bomar, Tarleton; A. C. Alley, San Angelo.

**Guards** — Joe Angel, Ranger; Bobby Malcolm, Navarro.

**Center** — Ken Forehand, Arlington.

**Backs** — Bobby Bowmer, Schreiner; Freeland Thornton, Del Mar; Guy Hill, Tarleton; Jim Duncan, Kilgore.

**FEATURED COACH & ATHLETE**

(Continued from page 16)

Once he gets the ball, he waves it a bit at times, high above the arms of guarding opponents, and occasionally flips it back to an opponent for a set shot or driving lay-up.

But mostly, he carries out the double-play without delay, faking and then driving in for a dunk shot, or cutting loose with the fans' favorite, a looping hook which usually connects. On the times he misses, he often gets another chance, moving in to tip the rebound.

Harper's development under Dee's tutelage has been remarkable, as the big boy broke a wrist his senior year at Louisville's Flaget High, and played in only 10 games.

He has served notice, however, that he'll be a Southeastern Conference standout.

**CAMPUS CLOSE-UP**

(Continued from page 11)

that has successfully performed plays from Shakespeare, Marlowe and Fry, to the modern art of T. S. Eliot and Tennessee Williams, and the lighter-veined James Thurber.

Student musical talent finds expression through the nearly 30-member Air Force-University Band, which this year will march in the New Orleans' Mardi Gras parade, and through the more delicate and informal string quartet groups begun by Vice-Chancellor and Violinist Edward McCrady.

The University Choir, with nearly 40 male voices, has thrilled audiences not only at Sewanee, but on nationwide broadcasts over major networks. In December the group, under the direction of Professor of Music Paul S. McConnell, sang on Columbia Church of the Air over CBS stations.

The Sewanee Debate Council recently held its fifth annual Pre-Season Debate Tournament, permitting college debaters from the Middle Tennessee area pre-season practice. Last year's state debating championship went to Sewanee Senior William Brown Pat-



Sewanee's dances are formal affairs with girls coming from all over the South to hear some of the nation's top dance bands.

erson, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., now a Rhodes Scholar.

On the campus there are chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Blue Key, honorary leadership and service fraternities, respectively, Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, Sopherim literary so-

ciety, Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity.

Student publications are the weekly newspaper, the Sewanee Purple, the quarterly literary and humor magazine, the Mountain Goat, and the annual, the Cap and Gown.

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# NORTH CAROLINA

By JACK HORNER

REYNOLDS HIGH of Winston-Salem came from nowhere in sensational fashion to capture the 1952 Class AAA schoolboy football championship in North Carolina.

Coach John Tandy's Cinderella team won it the hard way. Reynolds used a field goal in the dying seconds of the game to whip Salisbury, 15-14, to deadlock Charlotte Central for first place in the final Western Conference standings.

Then Reynolds nosed out Charlotte, 13-12, in a play-off game for the Western title. Although beaten by Durham in a regular season non-conference game, Reynolds defeated previously-undefeated Durham's Eastern Conference winners by 12-8 in the State titular tussle.

It was the first time a Western school

had won the Class AAA crown in exactly a decade, and it was Reynolds' first State football championship in history.

In fact, two of the State's four grid-iron titles went to the West after the East had won all four of them last year. Harding High of Charlotte turned back Henderson's Eastern leaders, 32-13, in the Class AA title game.

Ahoskie whipped Bessemer City of the West, 48-6, to win its second straight Class A championship, and Clayton of Johnston County in the East won six-man honors by defeating Hildebran of Burke County, 20-14. It was Clayton's first year in the six-man competition.

Here are the final Class AAA standings:

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Team         | W | L | T | Pct.  |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Durham       | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Raleigh      | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667  |
| Fayetteville | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667  |
| Wilmington   | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500  |
| Rocky Mount  | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500  |
| Wilson       | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167  |
| Goldsboro    | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000  |

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Team              | W | L | T | Pct. |
|-------------------|---|---|---|------|
| Reynolds of W-S   | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 |
| Charlotte Central | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 |
| Salisbury         | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 |
| Greensboro        | 3 | 4 | 0 | .572 |
| Gastonia          | 3 | 4 | 0 | .572 |
| Burlington        | 2 | 4 | 1 | .357 |
| Asheville         | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 |
| High Point        | 0 | 6 | 1 | .071 |

## THE HUDDLE (From page 12)

for COACH & ATHLETE, has retired from active coaching, but will continue to serve as athletic director at Lamar College, and public relations director for the Texas High School Coaches Association.

... **Bill Edwards**, football coach at Vanderbilt, has resigned. He has been replaced by **Art Guepe**, who has done a fine job at the University of Virginia.

... **Ben Boulware** is back from overseas service and is athletic director at Tallulah Falls School. Ben had outstanding success at Chickamauga and at Cedartown. ... **J. D. Langley**, former coach at Rockmart and assistant at the University of Kentucky, has retired from coaching and is now Southeastern representative for The MacGregor Company.

**Bill White** has been named athletic director at Sewanee, replacing the late Gordon M. Clark, who died December 20. John D. Bridgers, for five years Sewanee's track coach and football line coach, is named assistant athletic director.

## Lambert Clearing House for Texas News

NEWS ITEMS AND FEATURE STORIES pertaining to Texas should be mailed to Stan Lambert. Stan is Western representative for COACH & ATHLETE and is better qualified to evaluate the Texas stories which are submitted. By handling it in this way, it will prevent duplications and occasional "offside plays," as was the case of our feature story on Buddy Davis, when Stan had one in the mill, not knowing that ours had gone to press. Mail all feature stories and post-season summaries to: Stan Lambert, 874 Lucas Drive, Beaumont, Texas.

## Football Film Service

Having served on a college coaching staff, we know the headaches involved in distribution of football game films. Service clubs, churches, alumni groups, and high school coaches are constantly calling for football films. It becomes almost a full time assignment for some member of the athletic staff to book films and to ship them and keep records of their whereabouts. They must also be inspected and oftentimes repaired before each shipment.

Georgia Tech and S.M.U. have apparently found a solution to this problem. They have engaged The Distributors Group to handle bookings and shipments on a nominal rental basis. This should please everyone. High school coaches who wish to study the films from a technical angle and others who wish them for entertainment, may now secure them for a small fee,

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## ALL-STAR PLAYERS FOR GEORGIA CLINIC

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### SOUTH GEORGIA ALL-STAR FOOTBALL SQUAD

**Ends:** Gibson Newton, Moultrie; Pat Swann, Fort Valley; Jimmy Walker, Valdosta; Wallace Prince, Cairo; Charles Beach, Baker, and Earl Gober, Valdosta.

**Tackles:** James Warren, Valdosta; Roy Gilliken, Benedictine; Tony Cushingberry, Albany; Mack Rogers, Sandersville; Harry Hudson, Lanier, and James Etheridge, Jordan.

**Guards:** Ray Moore, Valdosta; Tommy Mansfield, Albany; Harvey Brown, Richmond; Bobby Musselwhite, Thomasville; Drexel Blocker, Glennville, and Jimmy Lineburger, Lanier.

**Centers:** Harold Dean Cook, Albany; Herman Parramore, Valdosta, and John Edge, Americus.

**Quarterbacks:** Johnny Menger, Richmond; Sammy Hardin, Valdosta, and Dean Madray, Jesup.

**Backs:** Robert Heidt, Albany; Noel George, Valdosta; Jimmy McClellen, Waycross; Douglas Binion, Thomasville; Herschel Evans, Sylvania; Lamar Watson, Camilla; Gayle Manley, Moultrie; Larry Massey, Valdosta, and George Hurst, Columbus.

### NORTH GEORGIA ALL-STAR FOOTBALL SQUAD

**Ends:** Bob Juhan, Murphy; Sidney Maddox, LaGrange; Charlie Brown, College Park; Allan Echer, Grady; Mike Eason, North Side, and Dan Avery, Canton.

**Tackles:** Lucian Tatum, Decatur; George Mitchell, Dalton; Bobby Howard, Gainesville; Bill Hilderbrand, Douglasville; Hugh Glazier, Newnan, and Jim Ritchey, Rossville.

**Guard:** Steve Radcliff, Carrollton; Hugh Gibson, Smith; Harry Pritchett, O'Keefe; Wesley Holden, Brown; Marion Graves, Calhoun, and Frank Reeves, Hogansville.

**Centers:** Harold McCampbell, Marietta; Joe Bell, Russell, and Donnie Plont, Druid Hills.

**Quarterbacks:** Wade Mitchell, North Fulton; Richard Blair, Murphy, and Tippy Vann, Rossville.

**Backs:** Stan Thornton, Decatur; Earl Parks, Rockmart; Bobby Ruark, Madison; Emmett Allen, College Park; Charles Carlyle, Spalding; Don Traylor, Rome; Gene Sorrells, Cedartown; Roy Wilkins, Dalton, and Wendell Tarleton, Fulton.

## TEXAS ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 24)

upper income brackets rot while the profession dies on the vine.

Where the profession goes from here is a moot question, but a graph plot of its present course points in only one direction — and that ain't up.

Any member of said profession desiring to do so may sight down that graph line from 1948 to January, 1953 and see where it will lead by January, 1958, if it continues its present course — but he won't like what he sees.

It is still true that there is none so blind as he who refuses to see — but it looks as if that is exactly the policy the American football coach has chosen to follow.

It is too late to recover lost ground. The problem now is to check the riot.

Wake up, Mr. Coach. It's later than you think.

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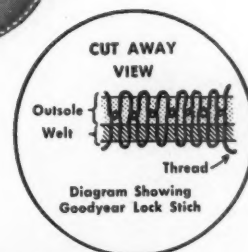
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With the end of the current basketball season, IVORY SYSTEM salesmen are out again — picking up uniforms all over the country.

To enable us to handle our ever-increasing volume of basketball equipment better and faster, we at IVORY SYSTEM have just extended our Cleansing Department by purchasing new laundry equipment of the most modern type. As usual, IVORY is looking ahead, to serve you better.

These additions to our present plant represent just one more step in our continuous program of self-improvement, designed to keep the IVORY SYSTEM ***“in a class by itself”***.



“IN A CLASS BY ITSELF”

Ivory System

PEABODY, MASSACHUSETTS

RECONDITIONERS  
OF ATHLETIC  
EQUIPMENT

